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UNIVERSITY OF

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RYALS



WHERE'S MICKEY? Patterned after the popular Mickey Mouse watches, watchmaker Van Fleet designed his \$25 timepieces with drawings of the major candidates for president of the United States. Testing the candidates' appeal to Americans, he found that of the 55,000 watches sold, 44 per cent bore Republican Ronald Reagan's likeness, 34 per cent, that of Democrat President Carter, and 22 per cent, that of independent John Anderson.

## Americans go to polls today

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) — As the 1980 U.S. presidential campaign moves to a close, national surveys say the race between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan is too close to call. Tuesday Americans go to the polls.

Reagan's big lead over Carter of last summer is gone, as the hard-fought battle has tightened over the past three months, following the pattern of presidential contests in years gone by.

As more and more Americans focus on the decision of which lever to pull Tuesday, the surveys also say Carter's hopes may be damaged because many of those who support him may not vote.

The original watershed mark for the final round of polls was the nationally televised debate between Reagan and Carter last Tuesday. But late-breaking developments regarding the Americans' held-hostage in Iran could make recent poll results, quickly obsolete.

The latest available ABC News-Louis Harris poll put Reagan at 45 per cent and Carter at 40 per cent. Independent candidate John Anderson drew 10 per cent, 1 per cent named others and 4 per cent were not sure. That poll, conducted Oct. 29-31, is based on interviews with 2,003 likely voters.

But a national poll taken by the Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine said the race was essentially even: Reagan 44, Carter 43, and Anderson 7. This survey was conducted Oct. 29-30 and is based on registered voters weighted for turnout.

A national poll conducted by the Washington Post Oct. 26-27 put Carter at 42, Reagan at 39, and Anderson at 7 per cent among 1,000 registered voters.

The margin for the ABC-Harris poll is 3

percentage points, and 4 percentage points for the Newsweek and Post surveys.

While the polls seem to have different results, in fact, the differences are all smaller than the error margins to which all polls are subject. This means that the polls cannot be said to put either man in the solid position as the frontrunner.

In addition, the close race spotlights the unique system of picking a U.S. president — the election is decided by who wins the most electoral votes, which are awarded state-by-state. It is possible in a close race that a candi-

date could win the most popular votes nationwide wide and still lose the electoral vote to his or her opponent.

Of course, every election is decided by who actually goes to vote. But the polls this year demonstrate that the issue of turnout is even more critical than ever. For example, among registered voters, the Newsweek poll put the race at Carter 44 per cent and Reagan 41 per cent. But when the results were weighted to reflect possible turnout, the results were Reagan 44 and Carter 43.

## Study claims oil supply adequate for this winter

By Ronald Koven

PARIS, Nov. 3 (WP) — The industrialized world should be able to get through the winter with little or no oil supply problems even if the Iran-Iraq war goes on for some time, the governing board of the International Energy Agency has concluded at the end of a review of the current outlook.

"Everything looks manageable for now," Assistant Secretary of State Deane Hinton, the U.S. representative at the session, said in an interview.

IEA executive director Ulf Lantze told a news conference that the non-belligerent members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are expected to raise their overall production by 1.4 million barrels

a day by mid-November and that this, along with a drawdown of industrial nations' record petroleum stocks, should get the consumers through the end of March with minimal difficulties.

Hinton estimated that the total loss in exported oil from Iran and Iraq was about 3.5 million barrels. This estimate by the assistant secretary for business and economic affairs indicates that the U.S. government accepts the OPEC view that there was about 2 million barrels of surplus daily production by the oil cartel before the war in the Gulf.

The U.S. representative said that the best current guess is that Iraqi production capacity has not been badly hurt and that the country could return to prewar production levels in one to three months. Iraq is "apparently" not currently shipping oil through its pipelines primarily because it is too risky to handle in the middle of a war, not because the production facilities have been heavily damaged.

Iraq was OPEC's second largest producer before the war, after Saudi Arabia. It is assumed that about half of the additional 1.4 million barrels from OPEC will be from Saudi Arabia.

The IEA has decided to take special measures for Turkey, which has been the single most heavily affected country since it took most of its oil by pipeline from Iraq. The Turkish stockpile is down to a 30-day supply, compared to 100 days or more in most IEA countries. Hinton said Turkey is still getting minor amounts of petroleum from Iran.

Lantze was given the job of finding the 160,000 barrels a day that Turkey is missing before the 30 days are out. But no trouble is anticipated in getting it. Portugal was also in some difficulty, but is understood to have already solved it with IEA help.

Among developing countries that do not belong to the IEA, the countries that seem to have the worst problems are India, Brazil and Somalia. Hinton said, adding that all of those seem to be manageable relatively easily. The IEA groups all the major non-Communist industrial oil consuming countries except France.

### Saud chairs meeting on diplomatic studies

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal presided over a meeting of the committee of the Institute for Diplomatic Studies Monday to discuss ways of developing its programs.

The institute was first opened last year here and "in this short span, has already done very well," according to Prince Saud. Another meeting will be held Tuesday to draw up plans for training courses of all kinds related to the diplomatic service.

### Dad says it with a yacht

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Greek shipping magnate Evangelos Nomikos is preparing an expensive birthday gift for his daughter Effie — a luxurious 970-ton yacht worth \$14 million.

The yacht will be launched at a Mitsubishi shipyard on Nov. 14, a Mitsubishi spokesman said.

The 63-meter-long Pegasus IV with 22 cabins can accommodate 34 people including a 20-strong crew. A third of the cost was spent on interior decoration.

## Algeria to aid in release

## Militants lose hostage custody

BEIRUT, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Monday authorized the 52 American hostages transferred to the custody of the Iranian government, and its prime minister and Algeria's ambassador agreed Algeria will handle their release if the U.S. government meets Iran's conditions, Iranian officials reported.

They said Algeria has been delegated to "handle the hostage issue," meaning any negotiations with Washington, but in the meantime Iran will continue to have responsibility for and custody of the hostages, who Monday complete their first year in captivity.

In Washington, the American government received an unconfirmed report from Iran that Khomeini has told the embassy militants that they did a brave and honorable thing in taking the hostages, and to complete their triumph, they should transfer the hostages to the government and join the war against Iraq.

Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter's top aides expressed pleasure at the announcement Monday that militants holding the 52 American hostages in Iran will transfer the captives to Iranian government control.

"If the transfer to the government takes place, it will be a very encouraging sign," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said. He said the White House received word of the arrangement about 3 a.m. (0800 GMT).

The Algerian government meanwhile, was maintaining a discreet silence Monday over the transfer reports. But an authoritative source in Algiers confirmed that Iran's prime minister had met Algerian Ambassador in Tehran Abdelkrim Ghaib in connection with the hostages. The meeting had been to notify the ambassador of the official Iranian conditions for freeing the 52 and to detail the means of their transfer should the United States accept the conditions.

The U.S. Embassy in Algiers was equally discreet. But American diplomatic sources did not exclude the arrival of the hostages here in an American plane should Washington agree to the release terms. But observers here also considered that the 52 would be directly flown to a European airport, perhaps Frankfurt or Zurich.

In Tehran Monday, Iranian Islamic bodies were organizing a huge demonstration here for Tuesday to celebrate the first anniversary

## Bonn defense boost short of NATO call

BONN, Nov. 3 (AFP) — West Germany's defense budget next year is likely to show an increase of about 1.75 per cent, well below the three per cent required by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), political sources here said Monday.

Even this figure was only agreed in negotiations between the government coalition partners of Social Democrats and Liberals after Defense Minister Hans Apel threatened to resign if his demands for an extra 600 million marks (\$300 million) were not met, the sources close to the negotiations added.

The Liberals backed, Apel against his Social Democrat colleague Hans Matthöfer, the finance minister, who wanted to stick to a one per cent increase, the sources said.

Experts here predicted that even the moderate 1.75 per cent rise could lead to delays and cancellations in certain projects, such as the Tornado combat aircraft currently in production, the Leopard II tank and light naval craft.

Washington's demands for an increased West German contribution to the cost of stationing U.S. troops in the country and stockpiling material for troops flown in in emergency will also be hard to satisfy, commentators here said.

U.S. Ambassador to Bonn Walter Stoessel is due to discuss the contributions with Apel here Tuesday.

## 'Ghosts' people Rome's offices

ROME, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Italian ministries are haunted by phantoms — the tens of thousands of civil servants who are hardly ever in their offices. Italy's most spectacular scourge is undoubtedly absenteeism, and no sector is so badly hit as the ministries.

The "ministerial" as civil servants are called number 1.7 million according to the national statistical institute, and many of them work an average of two hours daily, or 12 hours weekly. Over half of them readily admit: "We just have nothing to do."

At least that is the conclusion of a report by Dr. Massimo Severo Giannini, who should know what he is talking about as he is a former minister responsible for civil servants — he lost his job on Oct. 18 when Premier Amadeo formed a new government.

Figures from Giannini's report show a pretty dreadful picture of the Italian ministries where only 18 per cent arrive at the office punctually. The rest, 82 per cent, arrive up to two hours late and they leave two hours early.

The worst ministries for poor timing are the ministry for posts and, ironically, the ministry responsible for the civil service where absenteeism has always been notorious.

of the seizing of the U.S. Embassy "spy nest", during which the Iranian people will again take over the building, Radio Tehran said Monday.

The transfer development came a day after Carter acknowledged that he could not predict when the hostages will be freed and U.S. officials said two of the Iranian demands could pose severe obstacles. Perhaps foreshadowing what could be lengthy negotiations, Carter said: "I wish that I could predict when the hostages will return. I cannot."

Although the president said the terms imposed by the Iranian parliament for the hostages' release "appear to offer a positive basis" for negotiations, a number of officials said two of the four conditions could pose serious obstacles that would require lengthy

negotiations.

These are demands for the cancellation of all American legal claims against Iran and for the return of the assets of the late Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, who ruled the nation with U.S. support for nearly four decades.

The first was said to be trickiest, partly because it could take years for the courts to settle the 268 suits filed by individuals and corporations in this country, and about 100 suits filed abroad.

The parliament's two other demands — a promise not to intervene in Iran's political and military affairs, and an unfreezing of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets held in American banks — are considered far easier to resolve.

## Iraq holds Iran oil chief

BAGHDAD, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — Invoking "all international codes and regulations," Iran Monday called for the immediate release of its oil minister who was captured by Iraqi forces on the Abadan battlefield.

But Iraq, which reported Minister Muhammad Jawad Tunguyan was captured on Friday with five senior oil ministry aides, said the captives were prisoners of war.

Officials in Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government said it was strange that Iran should make such a demand while it has held 52 American embassy diplomats in Tehran hostage for a whole year.

Baghdad newspapers splashed Tunguyan's arrest under eight-column front-page headlines that depicted the capture as a major victory for Iraq as the war on the northern flank of the Gulf moved into its seventh week. Both Iran and Iraq reported heavy fighting on the outskirts of Iran's giant oil refining center in Abadan and said their planes blasted each other's military and economic targets.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, the committee of

the non-aligned movement to try to find a solution to the Gulf war resumed its deliberations Monday. The committee, which started its work Sunday, groups the foreign ministers of Cuba, India, Pakistan, Zambia and Yugoslavia and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) political department head Farouk Kaddumi.

War communiques, meanwhile, reported heavy fighting still raging on the eastern outskirts of Abadan, where the Iraqis said they established a bridgehead across the Bahman-shir River to put troops and tanks beyond the city's last natural defense barrier.

Iraqi communiques described operations around Abadan as a prelude for a final onslaught to "liberate" the city of 350,000 inhabitants that is Iran's biggest stronghold on Shatt Al Arab.

Meanwhile, in Vienna the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Monday postponed a seminar on its long-term strategy due to take place in the Austrian capital later this month.

## North-South talks to start

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Foreign Ministers of 10 industrial and developing countries are to meet in Vienna on Friday and Saturday to discuss plans for a special summit in Mexico City next year aimed at getting the North-South dialogue out of the doldrums.

The Vienna talks, to be hosted by Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, will mark a resumption of efforts to break a three-year diplomatic stalemate over economic relations between rich and poor countries.

They follow last September's abortive special session of the United Nations General Assembly. It failed to give the go-ahead for "global negotiations" in the U.N. next year on major aspects of the world economic crisis, which has hit the poor harder than any other group of nations.

Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo and Kreisky have emerged as the chief advocates of a summit conference bringing together 20 to 25 key countries in a bid to provide political impetus for intensified North-South economic cooperation.

Five industrial countries and five developing nations will take part in the Vienna talks, which will be of an "informal" and "exploratory" nature, according to diplomatic sources.

The industrial countries are Austria, Canada, France, West Germany and Sweden. The developing "South" will be represented by Algeria, India, Mexico, Nigeria and Yugoslavia. Both Algeria and Nigeria are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

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## Interior ministries to cooperate

# Naif, Bonnet sign security accord

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif and his French counterpart Christian Bonnet signed a security cooperation agreement between Saudi Arabia and France here.

The agreement, for which no time limit has been fixed, will regulate cooperation between the two interior ministries, according to Prince Naif. It will lead, among other things, to the establishment of a French language institute for the staff of the interior ministry, who will be trained in France. Moreover, an office will be set up to ensure cooperation between the two countries through specialists.

Prince Naif said that visits also will be exchanged for Saudi officials to acquaint themselves with advanced French equipment with which the various agencies of the Saudi interior ministry will be supplied. The agreement aims at preparing the men before they are banded the technical equipment, Prince Naif added. He expressed his appreciation for France's cooperation and for Bonnet's visit.

The coordination office will follow up training matters, especially training in France, and the seconding of French instruc-



AIRPORT: French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet inspects a model of the Royal Pavilion at the New Jeddah International Airport.

tors in Saudi Arabia, the prince said.

For his part, Bonnet affirmed his country's desire and keenness on fostering bilateral cooperation to a maximum extent. He said

"Saudi French friendship is strong and excellent." He also expressed his gratitude for the warm welcome and hospitality extended to him and the other members of his delegation in Saudi Arabia.

The signing of the agreement took place in presence of Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad, State Undersecretary for the interior Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji, Interior Undersecretary Hassem Maatouq, who is in charge of the passports and civil status affairs, Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, public security chief, Gen. Muhammad ibn Hilal, director general of the Frontiers Guard, Muhammad Al-Shawi, director of the interior minister's office, and the officials accompanying Bonnet.

Meanwhile, Bonnet Sunday afternoon visited King Abdul Aziz Airport in Jeddah. He was accompanied by Deputy Minister of Interior Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji.

Bonnet, who was received by Muhammad Dahman, assistant director of international airport projects, was briefed on the project. He toured the computer center, library, layout display hall, the southern passenger terminal and the pilgrims hall.

In the evening, Governor of Mecca Prince Majed gave a dinner at Jeddah water tower in honor of Bonnet and the accompanying delegation. The dinner was attended by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad and other senior officials.



Prince Majed

## Ghana mission received

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed received Sunday the Ghanaian pilgrimage mission led by Omar Ajla, the founder of the ruling party in Ghana. The delegation comprises the minister of industry, Al-Hajji Adam Zebilin. The meeting was attended by Ghana's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Abdul Rauf Alando.

Ajla and the other members of the mission expressed their thanks and appreciation to the Saudi government for the facilities extended to the pilgrims to help them perform their pilgrimage as comfortably as possible.

## Qatar military visit Kingdom to hold talks

DHAHRAN, Nov. 3 (SPA) — A high-level Qatar military delegation arrived here Monday on a few days' visit to the Kingdom during which they will have talks with the Kingdom's officials. The delegation is led by Brig. Muhammad ibn Abdullah Al-Attiya, general commander of the armed forces and Col. Mubarak ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Thani, chief of general staff.

The Qatari officials were received at the airport by Ali Al-Bouri, commander of the Eastern Province; Brig. Ali Al-Ghamdi, commander of King Abdul Aziz Airbase in Dhahran, and other senior military officers.

The visiting delegation inspected the Technical Studies Institute of Dhahran. They were welcomed by Col. Abdul Aziz Al-Hinai, the institute's commander. The delegation saw all the institute divisions and met with Qatari cadets studying at the institute.

Later, the Qatari officials visited King Abdul Aziz Airbase where they were met by Brig. Ali Al-Ghamdi and Col. Fahd Al-Abdullah, air force operations director.

## Cable tracers enter local market

LONDON, Nov. 3 (LPS) — Sophisticated electronic instruments enabling technicians to locate and trace all types of cables and pipes are now available in Saudi Arabia.

The equipment also includes a simple cable avoiding tool, or CAT, for use by workmen during street excavations. The Subtronic Division of the Saudi International Business Center (SIBC), Riyadh, has been appointed sole agents by the manufacturers, Radiodetection Ltd., of Bristol, western England.

Radiodetection claims to be the UK's leading supplier of utility service location equipment to the electricity, water, telecommuni-

cations, and municipal authorities. All equipment has undergone two years' proving trials in Saudi Arabian and has been used by the SIBC in the course of sub-surface survey work in and around Riyadh.

The Subtronic Division of SIBC also offers customers complete training in the use of the locators. Full workshop facilities are available in Riyadh, ensuring no delays in servicing equipment. Non-metallic services such as drains and sewers can also be traced using the company's general purpose instruments, together with a range of radio transmitter probes.

## Students complete equipment course

LONDON, Nov. 3 (LPS) — Eleven Saudi Arabian post-graduate students employed by Saudi Basic Industries Corporation returned home at the end of October after a six-week course in the UK on large-scale chemical plant equipment.

The students — tailor-made for these students by the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology — were designed to give them practical experience. On their return to Saudi Arabia they are expected to design large-scale chemical plants.

The students are: Own Ali, Abdulwahab, Abdullah Al-Enaizan, Saleh A. Hasnain, Abdulrahman Al-Saif, Ziad Al-Yahia, Eld S Al-Dossary (all formerly of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran); Abdulaziz Al-Ruwaila, Solaiman E. Al-Housain, Yahia Harbi, Hamad B. Al Olyan (formerly of Riyadh University), and Ali Abdul Wahab (formerly of University of Tokyo).

## Tunis meeting centers on investment

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — A conference on investment in the Arab world was concluded Thursday in Tunis after three days of discussing investment and joint Arab economic plans. The conference was attended by Arab business delegations, investors and officials of economic institutions.

The conference, opened by Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali, was presided over by Tunisian Planning and Finance Minister Mansour Maala. The minister headed a 61-member delegation from Tunis that represented economic institutions.

Saudi Arabia was represented by a delegation headed by Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, chairman of Jeddah chamber of commerce and industry. The delegation comprised Dr. Mahsoun Jalal, president of the Saudi Development Fund and a governor at the International Monetary Fund; Sheikh Fahd Al-Dugailthar, chairman of the Saudi real estate company; Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Rashed, former governor of the saline water conversion corporation; Sheikh Muhammad Said Taib, director general of Tihama advertising and public relations company; and Dr. Abdul Majeed Al-Seif, assistant director general of Riyadh bank.

The conference reviewed the united investment and flow of capital among Arab states agreement. Arab assistance to help development in Tunisia, and joint projects between Arab countries and Tunisia were discussed at the meetings.

"Economic meetings held at the Arab world's level would lead to a stage of Arab economic integrity," Maala told the conference. The private sector investment is still very small in comparison to the fund and companies' investment activity, the minister said.

He emphasized providing suitable political conditions for investors and they would be protected by the law and agreement to preserve investors' confidence.

## Comment

By Abdul Rahman Al-Musaibih  
Al-Jazirah

The Directorate General of Girls' Education is facing a problem with native teachers who have recently shown a trend of indifference, despite all the privileges and potentialities the state has provided for them. There is, however, no denying the fact that a Saudi Arabian woman teacher is capable of carrying out her responsibility, but it has been observed that there has been a cool response toward joining the teaching profession, or at least continuing in it.

Most teachers absent themselves without any justification while some others do so with a convincing reason. Their frequent sick leaves hamper educational work in the schools and consequently we find negative results at the end of each academic year.

We feel happy whenever we observe the Directorate's interest in native women teachers who are given leading positions at schools and other institutes. At the primary stage, the number of native teachers is now so big that there is no longer any shortage of primary school teachers in the country. But the question arises as to how the Directorate should cope with their negligence and interrupted work in the field of education. While this problem assumes a bigger proportion in towns, it is much less felt in remote areas where their performance is much more satisfactory.

In this context, it seems worthwhile mentioning that every native male or female teacher signs an undertaking to work with the government. But the prevailing situation makes it necessary to remind them of this fact, with the confidence that every individual must have a yearning to serve the country and contribute in the upbringing of a right generation.

The Civil Service Board is called upon to solve this problem and to strive to discover the reasons that lead our women teachers away from the teaching profession.

## UAE group honored

DHAHRAN, Nov. 3 (SPA) — The command of the Eastern Province gave a dinner Sunday in honor of a United Arab Emirates visiting delegation from Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Thani Military Academy. The dinner was attended by Maj. Gen. Ali Al-Bouri, commander of the Eastern Province, and a number of armed forces officers in the area.

Earlier in the day, the delegation visited Dhahran's airbase and technical academy as well as the naval base in Jubail.

The delegation, which comprises eight officers and 45 cadets, arrived in the Kingdom Saturday on an eight day visit.

## prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.10	5.14	4.40
Ishraq	6.29	6.31	6.01
Dhuhr	12.11	12.12	11.37
Asr	3.25	3.23	3.50
Maghreb	5.46	5.43	5.10
Isha	7.16	7.13	6.40

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By Munir Muhammad Ali

Jafar Sharief, minister of state for railways and head of the Indian pilgrimage delegation, said in an interview with *Arab News* Monday that during the Indian delegation's call on



Shuhail and a top level-delegation left the Kingdom Saturday for Pakistan on a four-day visit to study prospects of cooperation bet-



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## Algeria's undisputed leader

## Chadli consolidating position

ALGIERS, Nov. 3 (OFNS) — Twenty miles outside the city of Al Asnam, an Algerian soldier in green fatigues stopped an incoming car, examined the driver's papers, then waved him on. The soldier is part of a small but effective army unit that has been drafted in to run the town and maintain essential services in the aftermath of the earthquake that killed 5,000 and made tens of thousands homeless.

Soldiers are visible everywhere. They dig in the rubble, drive the huge tankers that keep the city's survivors supplied with water, direct traffic and keep a watchful eye on looters, occasionally shooting them on sight. Bringing in the army was the idea of Algeria's avuncular President, Chadli Benjedid, himself a former soldier. The army's backing was the key factor that swung the balance in Chadli's favor after President Boumedienne died in 1978 and the question arose of choosing his successor. To the surprise of some Algeria watchers, the two key contenders for Boumedienne's succession, the then Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Bouteflika and his rival, party coordinator Muhammad Saleh Yahyaoui, stepped aside in favor of Chadli.

In fact Chadli's succession was not all that surprising since he was the army's choice and the army had in effect run Algeria ever since Boumedienne deposed the country's civilian president, Ahmad Ben Bella, in a military coup in 1965. (Ben Bella was released by Chadli last week after 15 years imprisonment). But Boumedienne's long stint in power also brought into public prominence two of his party's lieutenants, the liberal-

leaning Bouteflika and the left-orientated Yahyaoui. Both made a bid for power when Boumedienne died and, when unsuccessful, tried to curb the powers of his successor by backing the creation of a powerful party politburo and central committee along Soviet lines.

Chadli has used his time in power to consolidate his position at the expense of both the politburo and central committee. Backed by the army, he is now the undisputed leader of Algeria with both the politburo and central committee reduced to advisory functions.

The testing period for Chadli was in June, during the National Liberation Front Party's congress. He managed then to have the politburo's membership reduced from 17 to seven, besides bringing in some of his own personal supporters. A cabinet reshuffle the next month consolidated his position.

Since then Chadli's main challenge has been to contend with the effects of the Al Asnam earthquake. His efficient management of relief work has increased his prestige and that of the army at a critical time in Algeria's development.

Algeria is now facing social and economic problems, including the high rate of youth unemployment, inadequate housing, low standards of education and badly managed essential services like transport. Many of these problems have their roots in the policies followed by Boumedienne who, for example, invested much of the country's oil and gas revenues in capital-intensive heavy industry projects which did little to bring down unemployment.

He also encouraged a high population



President Chadli Benjedid

growth to match the demographic power of his neighbor, Morocco. Algeria's population of 19.5 million today is twice what it was at the time of independence of 1962. The effects on the social services and unemployment have been disastrous.

Some of these policies are now being reviewed by Chadli. He has, for instance, changed investment priorities away from capital-intensive industries to employment-generating consumer ones. He has also promised, as the new five-year plan shows, to boost spending on housing and the social services, and he has maintained his position without brutality.

## BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Iraq was reported here to have advanced funds to Jordan for the direct financing of various community projects in Arab municipalities on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israeli radio claimed that this Iraqi contribution would permit Jordan to bypass control of West-Bank financing by the joint Jordanian-Palestine Liberation Organization Committee set up for that purpose.

RABAT, (AFP) — A joint Soviet-Moroccan cooperation commission was meeting for the first time in four years in Moscow Monday for talks on commerce, fishing, agriculture, tourism, handicrafts and training, sources here said. Leading the Moroccan delegation was Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Three hundred Moscow Jews have written to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev seeking permission to emigrate to Israel. Israeli radio said Monday, quoting Jewish activists in the Soviet Union, "If our request is not honored we will have no choice other than to go on hunger strike," the would-be emigrants warned the Soviet leader.

ALGIERS, (R) — The Algerian government has said the devastating earthquake which shook western Algeria last month caused damage estimated at 20 billion dinars (about \$5 billion).

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has predicted early legislative elections in this country next May. Speaking before the "liberal" faction of the ruling Likud coalition, the minister declared he had "good reasons to believe that this government will not last until the end of the present legislature" in November, 1981.

## Israel builds new settlements on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — Israel Sunday inaugurated two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, Israeli radio reported. A group of families moved in at a new village near Jericho, and will be joined by more settlers over the next few weeks.

The village, named Vered Jericho, was the fourth Jewish outpost to be established around the ancient town in the past few years.

Settlers also took up residence at Homesh village which had served as a paramilitary base on the Nablus-Jenin road.

The radio said one settlement was established to circumvent the Labor Party's plan to restore Palestinian-people areas in the Jericho region to Jordan under a peace settlement.

Israel has about 75 West Bank settlements and Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently promised that Israel would build only 10 more. But settlement officials say they have not completed construction of all the settlements already approved by the government, not including the 10 mentioned by Begin.

The founding of Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories has provoked sharp international condemnations. The United States maintains that Israel's settlement policy constitutes an obstacle to peace in the Middle East.



OPEN DRIVE: A happy Queen Elizabeth and King Hassan in the open drive road Casablanca during the Queen's visit to Morocco last week.

## West Bank military governor opposes return of Arab mayors

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Ahead of the decision by the Israeli supreme court on an appeal against the expulsion of two Arab mayors from the occupied West Bank, the Israeli military governor of the area has restated his conviction that their presence would constitute "a danger to security."

The two men are Fahd Kawasme and Muhammad Milhem, the mayors of Hebron and of Halhoul who have been held in Ramallah prison north of here since they returned to

the West Bank last month in defiance of their deportation last May on grounds they were "morally responsible" for a climate of Palestinian nationalism in which six Jewish settlers were killed in a commando attack.

The military governor, Gen. Benayamin Ben-Eliezer, claimed in his statement to the supreme court Sunday that "We continue to believe that the expulsion (of the two mayors) was justified and imposed by the circumstances," and that their return would "threaten" security.

## Syrian defense chief to visit France

DAMASCUS, Nov. 3 (AP) — Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Moustafa Tlass will visit Paris Nov. 12 for talks with his French counterpart Joel Lethuile and other senior French military officials, it has been announced here.

Topics of Tlass' talks in Paris were not disclosed, but observers here believe they are

connected with reports that Libya recently shipped French-made Mirage warplanes to Syria after France refused to supply spare parts and ammunition for the jets.

Syrian officials have refused to comment on the reports. Syria and Libya recently signed a merger agreement.

## Israeli inflation to reach 130%

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Inflation in Israel is expected to total 130 per cent this year, according to government economists quoted by the Israeli press. Inflation in 1979 totaled 111.4 per cent, but has recently been running at between six and seven per cent a month.

The monthly figures are published on the 15 of every month, but economists expect inflation since October to reach eight per cent. Prices in November are expected to rise by about ten per cent.

When Finance Minister Yigael Horowitz took office a year ago he forecast that inflation would slow down within a few months, and said he hoped to reduce the monthly price rise to four per cent.

The new unit of the currency, the shekel, has been devalued by eight per cent against the dollar, by ten per cent against sterling and 8.4 per cent against the yen.

The price of eggs, a basic element in the Israeli diet, recently rose by 14 per cent. Eggs now cost four times their price in January.

## Butros Ghali visits Israel next week

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (AP) — Arrangements are being made for Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghali, to visit Israel next week, Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said Sunday.

Ghali's visit was seen as reciprocating Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

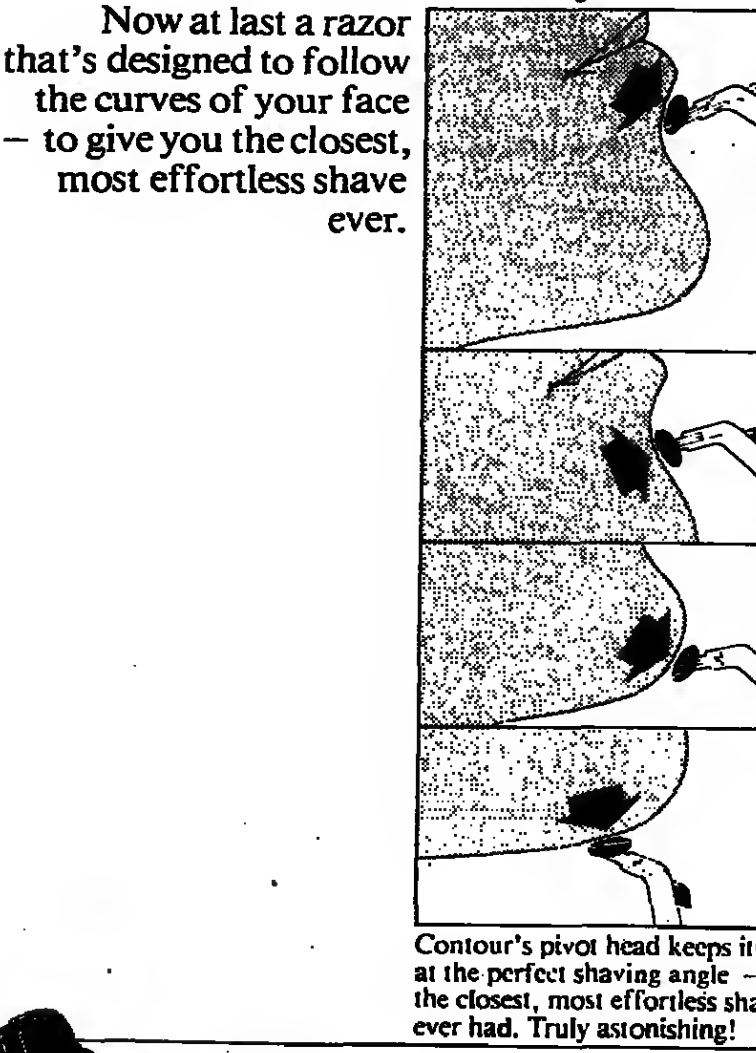
official visit to Egypt in September, the officials said, and Ghali was expected to discuss bilateral issues, normalization of relations and the Palestinian autonomy negotiations. Although Ghali's program was not fully worked out, he may arrive in Israel on Nov. 10, the officials said.

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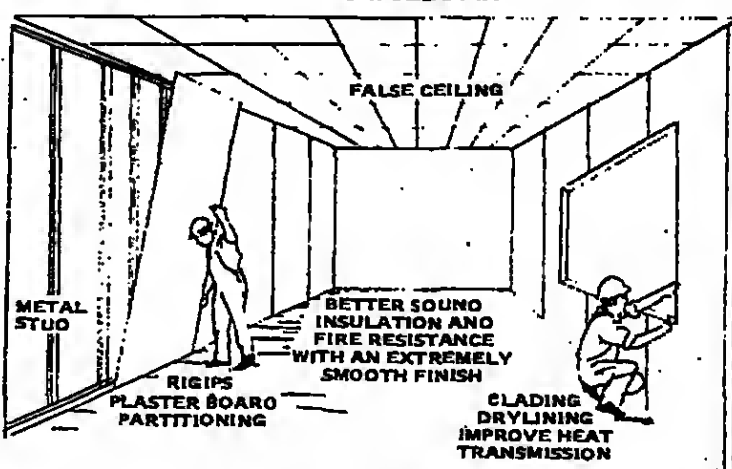
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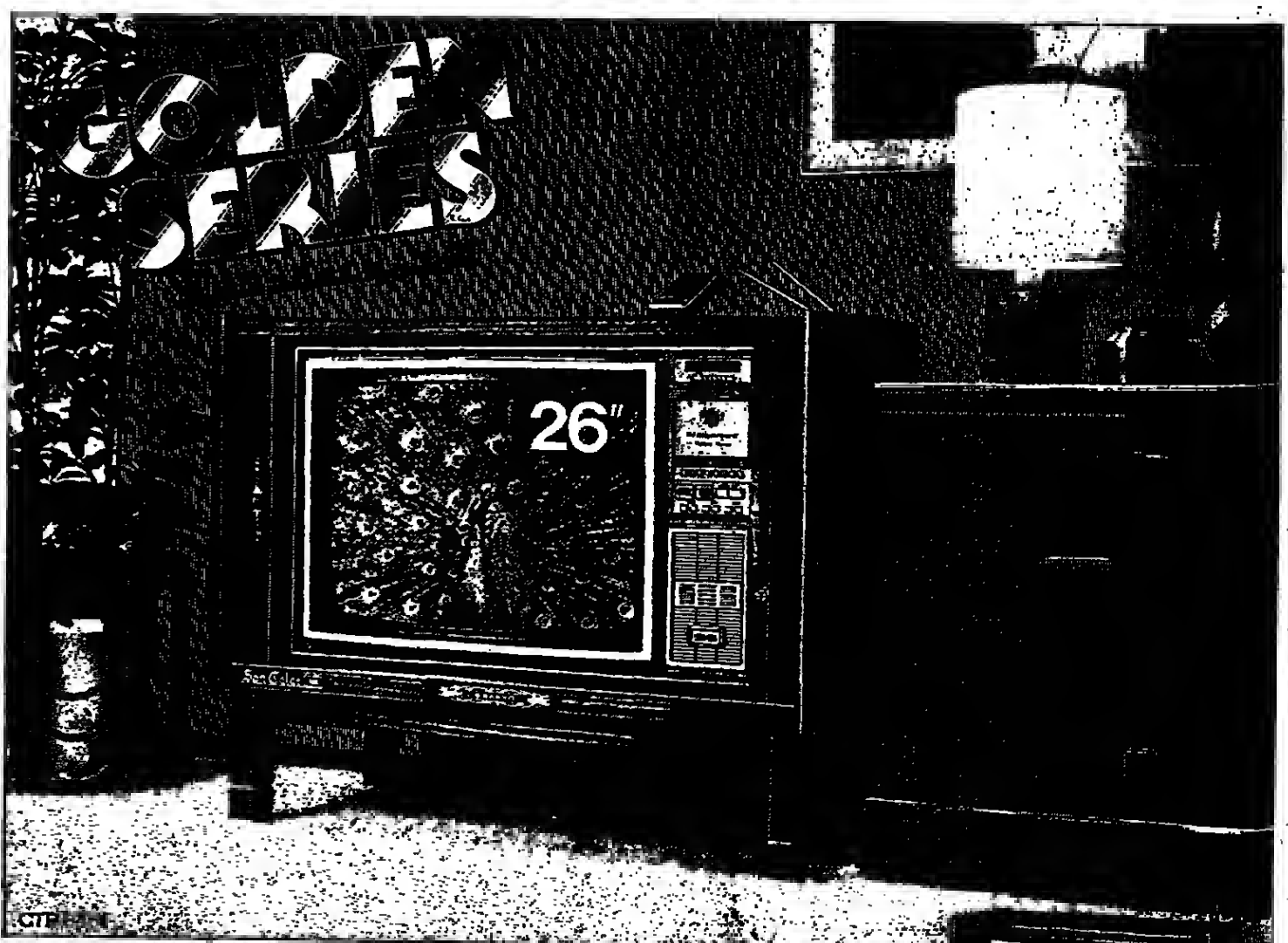


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## As Iranians hesitate

## Hostages' families hope for end to ordeal

By Felicity Barringer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (WP) — The Mr. Coffee machine on the kitchen counter was dispensing, the Siamese cat Sherry was frantically escaping an aggressive dog outside, the State Department was on the phone and newspaper and television reporters were moving freely in and out of Dorothea Morefield's front door like so many familiar neighborhood teen-agers.

The casual chaos that reigned in the Morefield home was both a signal of and an antidote for the perceptible increase of tension in the family's life.

As the Iranian parliament began debating the conditions for the release of Richard Morefield and 51 other Americans held hostage in Iran, Dorothea Morefield and her five children were facing either the end of a prolonged and painful wait or the biggest disappointment yet in a year punctuated with sudden moments of despair.

Should the news be good, however, everything was ready. Or almost ready. By Friday, Morefield had memorized the scheduled flights from Los Angeles to Germany, where the hostages will probably be taken on their release. She had made sure she needed no visa for the trip. As soon as Dick told her that he wanted her there, she would be on the next plane.

Arrangements had also been made for a massive thanksgiving to be held at nearby St. Joseph's cathedral on the day of the hostages' release, and a tentative text of an invitation had been prepared.

"For so long we've talked in generalities in our own family and with the others (families of hostages)...now it's reality again," said Morefield. "Now we're talking in specifics."

"I do think the end is coming," she said moments later in an interview with a local radio station. The Morefields, from 46-year-old Dorothea to 14-year-old Kenneth, are keenly aware of the dangers of excessive optimism. "When you get superexcited and things fall through, it's superdepressing," said 22-year-old Betsy, speaking from her graduate student office at the University of Virginia engineering school. "But I'm kind of torn up. It's very hard to keep calm and tell yourself, 'I'm not going to get excited.'"

Still, since uncertainty has become part of the backdrop of her existence, Betsy continued to correct her freshmen computer course test. In the same way, her mother has gone on driving Kenneth to school, making sure 16-year-old Steven was prepared for today's PSAT tests, and keeping track of the comings and goings of 21-year-old Dan and 20-year-old Bill.

Only one thing is markedly different from a year ago, Dorothea Morefield is no longer a good-natured, complaisant foreign service wife, content to believe that the State Department knows best. Her affection for old friends at State is now mingled with irritation at what she describes as the Department's patronizing, almost mechanical handling of the hostage families' needs.

She is angry at the volunteer group which

has worked as a liaison between the Department and the families — particularly at one member of the group who once told her "that I ought to change my attitude, it would make everything easier for everyone."

She is angry at the Department's tendency to treat the families as a homogenous group, a tendency which she says ignores the fact that they come from widely disparate back-



JOY: Thirteen of the hostages were released last November

grounds and have had disparate needs, feelings and problems over the past 12 months.

And she is occasionally annoyed at the leaders of the families' own organization, the Family Liaison Action Group. Its president, Katherine Keough, called her Saturday, Morefield said, to say that traveling to Germany in spite of State Department admonitions not to would be "a betrayal" of the other families.

"I've come to the conclusion that I'm not going to be told anything," Morefield said yesterday. "I'm not going to decide what to do until I talk to Dick. If he wants me (in Germany), I'm going."

Some of Morefield's new independence showed through this afternoon when an old friend, Sheldon Kryz, the executive director of Near East and South Asian Affairs at the State Department, called to talk to her. She listened silently for a few minutes, her mouth set in a hard line. "It looks like bad oews," said her sister-in-law Anita Oram. But it was not the oews that Morefield and Kris were discussing.

"You're running into some variations with the people," Morefield said in a polite voice over the phone. Then, a moment later, she added tersely, "Well, I'm just not going to rule out going to Germany." Looking at the reporters in the kitchen, she then asked Kris to call her back "on the other line."

"Are the two phones something new in the last year?" Steven was asked as his mother left the room.

"Yes," he said, munching on a sweet roll. "And the third one."

"The third one" belongs to CBS news and was installed late last week. Its cord snakes down the carpeted stairs of their suburban home here in east San Diego, a dry seaside city 20 miles from California's border with Mexico.

here. Tape recorders sit next to half-done jigsaw puzzles on the coffee table, and Dorothea Morefield always stocks enough sweet buns and coffee for strangers.

Reporters, photographers and producers answer the telephone, buy groceries, and periodically drag the Morefield children off into a corner for a quick interview.

The willingness of the Morefields to talk about their feelings over the past year has made them celebrities, both locally and nationally. On Tierra Santa Boulevard out far from their subdivision, a newly erected sign reads "Tierra Santa-Mercy Canyon. Home of Richard Morefield. One of 52." On the legs of the sign hang two bedraggled yellow ribbons.

The decision to become a public figure, a decision avoided by many of the other families, did not come easily to Dorothea Morefield. When she had to make her first major speech in public after the hostages were seized by student militants in Tehran last Nov. 3, "I was absolutely terrified...up until the time I started to talk I kept thinking of ways to get out of it."

But gradually, Morefield grew to like her new role as a national symbol. "It does make you feel you have some control over your life. It makes you feel you're doing something and you're accomplishing something. If you just sit there while he's being held over there you're entirely at some else's mercy."

At first she said, the attention of the public and the news media was pleasantly exciting. "Remember our (the hostage families) first meeting at the State Department? Every time we left the building the press was running



ANGER: American students in Massachusetts hurl abuse at Iranian demonstrators.

around after us...It's a horrible situation but it's kind of exciting to sit back and watch and be part of it.

"But by the second time and the third time the newness wears off...now it's gone on long enough that the taste of excitement is gone." At times, like the morning last April after the failed rescue attempt, the idea of facing the

reporters camped on her doorstep was hideously uncomfortable.

There will come a time, she said, when interviews will become a joy and not a job. "When Dick comes home, I'm going to enjoy every minute of this...."

Then she said, "I'll be glad to see it fade."



MILITANTS: a demonstration outside the American embassy in Tehran

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## Latin America fears Reagan's victory

By Geoff Matthews

**BOGOTA —** Humor in Bogota, the Colombian capital, is usually of the gallows variety. The latest political joke is about Theodore Roosevelt, the legendary "gringo imperialist." He has risen from the dead and is running again for the presidency of the United States under the assumed name of an "ex-pistolero de Hollywood" called Ronald Reagan.

Such humor masks real alarm. No president is more bitterly remembered in Latin America than the man who counselled that the United States should always "speak softly and carry a big stick" in dealing with its southern neighbors, and no White House aspirant since has ever threatened to wield the "big stick" as vigorously as the 1980 inheritor of his "Grand Old Party."

Some Latin American editorialists are portraying the White House race as a battle of Roosevelt vs. Jimmy Carter gains credit in the region for pursuing Franklin Roosevelt's policy of "good neighborhood" more forcefully and sincerely than any other recent president.

With Camp David stalled, the Panama Canal Treaties now represent Carter's most conspicuous foreign policy success. The treaties were hailed not only by Panamanians but by most Latin Americans,

who had long regarded U.S. control over Theodore Roosevelt's great inter-ocean project as an insulting vestige of imperialism in the heart of their region.

Equally momentous was last year's civil war in Nicaragua. The Sandinista revolution may have been inevitable, but Carter's human rights policy undoubtedly hastened it. If Gerald Ford had won in 1976, it is arguable that the dictator Somoza would still be alive and in power in Managua.

Many democrats in Latin America also credit Carter for helping steer Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic back into the democratic camp after years of military dictatorship.

Against these plus signs are minus of varying gravity. Questions about Carter's competence first arose last year during the fust over the Soviet brigade in Cuba — a "crisis" viewed by the rest of Latin America as very much of Carter's own making.

The human rights policy is not being pushed with the same force now, even though Latin America was one part of the world where it was making a positive impact. U.S. aid, which was always mean, has since become miserly.

Above all, Carter's handling of the American economy is under fire. Recession in North America is always bad news for Latin America, whose

economies are closely tied to that of the U.S. A serious monetary crisis in the U.S. would trigger catastrophic effects in Latin America.

But the prospect of a Reagan administration is regarded almost with horror. On only one issue has he cooled his rhetoric: the Panama Canal. Reagan has long been accusing Carter of "giving away" the canal, and until quite recently was pledging that he would somehow "get it back". That pledge has since been dropped and Reagan now says he would honor the treaties.

But elsewhere, both Reagan and the Republican Party platform make clear that, as president, he would view Latin America in very much the paternalistic style of Theodore Roosevelt — rewarding the "good" and punishing the "bad."

So if Reagan is elected, Nicaragua — whose pragmatic ruling junta includes bankers as well as "Cuba-orientated Marxists" — will, at a stroke, lose the modest American economic aid it has taken since the Carter administration a year to push through a hostile Congress.

A President Reagan will have no intention of "losing" any more Nicaraguans, so American friends who have been "undiminished" by Carter's human rights policy (for which one can read Guatemala, El Salvador and the Southern Cone dictatorships) will be backed to the hilt with whatever U.S. military

hardware they need in their against "international communism."

In short, a Reagan administration promises fully to confirm former Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's observation that "the history of our Americas shows that the United States is a friend of dictatorship and an enemy of democracy."

On the South American continent, the future fortunes of two blocs could well be decided by the U.S. elections. The State Department under Carter has been avidly courting the Andean Pact (Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia) as an economic grouping which could set a democratic example to the rest of Latin America, particularly the dictatorship of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile.

Bolivia's brutal new military regime is without doubt banking on a Reagan victory for survival, since Carter's re-election would almost certainly doom it. Bolivia, Latin America's poorest nation, is fast heading toward bankruptcy. Carter cut off aid after the coup; Reagan seems likely to be more sympathetic since the "Communist threat" was the regime's excuse for taking over, though North American demand for cocaine seems to have been rather more in the minds of the coup's wealthy backers inside the country. (OFNS)

## POLISH RISKS

As East Germany began its restrictions on travel to and from Poland, and as Czechoslovakia prepares to do the same, the leaders of the communist party and government of that country went to Moscow to meet with Soviet leaders. Their mission, to report on the present situation in the country, and to seek to allay the fears of the Eastern bloc as a whole regarding it.

There was talk that the Polish leadership was in fact called to Moscow to render accounts. But Polish sources are adamant that the visit was their idea, and that it accomplished its purpose: The Soviet Union, they say, feels quite confident about Poland's ability to handle its troubles.

Details of the meetings have not been made public — so that there is no certainty as to what it exactly that gave the Soviet leadership such confidence. Yet the circumstances of the visit, together with the German and Czech moves, cannot but recall the scenes preceding previous Soviet interventions in Eastern Europe. In those cases — in Poland once before and in Czechoslovakia — there were the same visits by the "suspect" leaderships to Moscow, as well as the same difficulties along the borders.

The question is how far the Polish leadership can go in its concessions to the new, free trade unions, and whether it can extract from them the price it set: an explicit acknowledgement of the primacy of the communist party. The signs are that negotiations between the two sides are fast approaching their limit, and that if no amicable solution is found, drastic measures will be taken against the free trade unionists.

Yet whatever the outcome there, one thing is certain. The decision of the Polish leadership would be a faithful echo of what the Soviet leaders want. And this, most probably, was the point of the meeting between the two sides: The Soviet leaders met the Poles to remind them of the rules of the game: and to spell out what would follow if these were not observed.

## Black Africa 'has bungled independence'

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

Eighteen years after causing an international controversy by forecasting a disastrous future for newly independent Africa, Professor Rene Dumont has written a new book in which he says: "The situation in Africa, far from improving, is continually worsening and becoming absolutely dramatic."

His 1962 best-seller, *False Start in Africa*, arose out of studies he made for the French government on "self-interest" French aid to its former colonies. As a result of his criticism he was forced to resign from the French Aid Cooperation Fund but became a popular hero in the former British territories of Tanzania and Zambia, where he was invited to analyze development problems.

His new book, *Africa Struggled*, concentrates largely on these two former British territories, which held out high hopes of success among emerging nations. After a new invitation by the countries' leaders to report on progress, he forecasts dismal prospects both for Tanzania's ujamaa — family socialism — and Zambia's humanism.

Even Tanzania's Julius Nyerere admitted to Dumont that advances had been minimal under the most important controlled sociological experiment in Africa.

"People talk a lot about Tanzania," the president told Dumont, who was ecological presidential candidate in France in 1974.

"But, in the end, we are only interesting by contrast. The neighbors haven't done very much so we make a good impression."

The neighbor most closely allied to Tanzania — a former German colony mandated to Britain that later merged with Zanzibar — is copper-rich Zambia where Dumont savagely exposes failure that have left much of the five million population impoverished.

"Zambia is the sadly exemplary story of an unprepared elite which has servilely taken up the colonial and Western model and ended up with urban pseudo-development," he says. "Expensive copper has allowed a certain madness. African agriculture has been sacrificed and general education has, above all, produced unemployment."

But Dumont's more important analysis is that of progress in Tanzania. He sums up 19 years of independence in the East African state of 18 million people by saying: "Tanzania is an attempt at trying to be Socialist that has struck difficulties of underdevelopment. It is no longer a question of realizing dreams of African socialism. Slap-dash and authoritarian village projects have been drawn up to serve, but also to control, peasant farmers and have finally reduced agricultural production."

Nyerere is a close friend of Dumont, an agronomist who has spent 50 years studying Third World agriculture. Nyerere has yet to publish the Dumont report, which concentrates on African rather than

European failures.

Throughout Dumont's new book, whites appear only as peripheral, wasteful and self-interested figures. They are typified by the American aid group in Tanzania who charged the country \$2 million for an unrealistic agricultural study and spent a \$3 million grant on gasoline, vehicles and lodging in what Dumont calls "self-consuming aid."

His most damaging criticism is aimed at black bureaucracy, which has imposed socialism "from above," drawing on the writings of Nyerere.

Tanzania's rural population has been forced to resettle in 9,000 development villages, a more authoritarian version of the original ujamaa experiment. Some farmers have had to be "transferred" by the security forces, and the development village population is usually double the original limit of 250. Apart from meeting open resistance in many areas, especially from warlike Masai tribesmen, many of the internally managed villages are unworkable. Dumont, who has advised Nyerere to replan the project, reports the case of a woman farmer who had to walk 400 miles in all to gather her crop of two tons of maize from the distant field allotted to her.

Dumont attacks chronic shortages, enforced planting of unsuitable crops, poor soil conservation and ostracism of women in elected village councils, and says a series of natural disasters is now adding to bureaucratic mistakes.

In Zambia, which marked 16 years of independence on Oct. 24, Dumont found that excesses he criticized in the mid-1960s are now ruining the country.

"Behind a vague philosophical idea, the Zambian ruling class is constructing a new colonialism incapable of leading to real economic and political independence," he says, a remark aimed directly at President Kenneth Kaunda, whose vague humanistic guide-lines to his overwhelming bureaucracy are behind the mortgaged economy of one of the world's biggest copper producers.

Kaunda, the son of a Protestant clergyman, is described as "simple, affable, warm, devoted and above all, an honest man but a prisoner of an impossible situation."

Apart from wasting its heritage on prestige projects, Zambia has created a gigantic unemployed urban population because it is forced to reject 100,000 partly educated candidates for secondary schooling every year.

Dumont reveals a catastrophic picture of a corrupt bureaucracy, rapacious state enterprises, a higher privileged class than during the colonial rule, and threatened famine because rural areas lack manpower after an exodus to shanty towns.

Dumont's Zambian report was so critical that the Zambian bureaucracy tried to block its publication, but Kaunda insisted on publication saying: "Only cowards are afraid of the truth." — (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

In their Monday issue, *Al Nadwa*, *Okaz* and *Al Yom* led with Iran's approval of the release of the U.S. hostages on the conditions set forth by Ayatollah Khomeini. *Al Medina* ran as its lead story the signing of an agreement on technical cooperation by the Interior Ministers of Saudi Arabia and France in Riyadh Sunday. *Al Riyadhi* and *Al Jazirah* led with an announcement in Baghdad that the Iranian Minister of Petroleum has been taken captive by the Iraqi forces. *Al Bilad* highlighted in its lead story a statement by the Governor of Medina, Prince Abdul Mohsin, in which he reiterated that Saudi Arabia would not allow anyone to inflict any damage on the nation.

Newspapers frontpaged the signing of the technical cooperation agreement between the Kingdom and France, as well as the reported capture of the Iranian Oil Minister by the Iraqi forces. They further gave front-page treatment to America's "initial" acceptance of the Iranian conditions for the release of the hostages and Washington's request to be supplied with "details" on the four conditions imposed by Khomeini. In a page one story, *Al Yom* and *Al Riyadhi* reported that the Non-aligned Goodwill Committee has met in Belgrade to discuss the Iraq-Iran conflict.

Newspapers also gave front-page treatment to French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet's remarks that relations between Saudi Arabia and France are "good." *Al Jazirah* said in a page one story that the upcoming meeting of the Organiza-

tion of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) would not discuss the prices of oil. Crown Prince Fahd's inspection tour of development projects in Taif was another story given prominence on the front pages of the newspapers.

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Newspaper editorials mainly concentrated on Arab solidarity and the upcoming Arab summit conference in Amman, urging the Arab leaders to cast off their differences and to mobilize all Arab energies in the service of the major Islamic issue represented in the liberation of Jerusalem and Palestine. Newspapers also commented on the situation in Lebanon and warned against the dangerous activities of the Phalangists.

Commenting on the Arab summit *Al Riyadhi* stressed that the conference must be held on time with the least possible difference. The paper reiterated that the Arab nation possesses enormous potential to be able to overcome its difficulties, but added that only an honest endeavor and an attitude of self-denial would put the nation on the right path.

In an editorial, *Al Medina* called upon the Arabs to specify their attitude on solidarity and to strive seriously for the elimination of all marginal differences. They ought to stand resolutely in the face of every challenge or plot that aims at the liquidation of their prime cause of Palestine, it said. The paper observed that the Arab summit conferences of Baghdad and Tunis had made it clear that the nation is determined to foil any attempt to disintegrate the Arabs and their stances. Since the Baghdad summit the Arab world has persistently rejected any individual peace with the enemy and has reiterated that the Palestinians must be allowed to play their natural role with full restoration of their legitimate rights, the paper said. It reaffirmed that solidarity and a unified Arab action could become a tangible reality only if the Arab leaders reinforce their conviction on the need for the liberation of Palestine and Jerusalem from the Zionist occupation.

Commenting on the Arab summit, *Al Yom* stressed the need for employing all Arab efforts to serve the nation's causes in a fruitful manner. The Arab summit bears an onerous responsibility of streamlining the Arab ranks and bringing the Arab states on one line to serve the legitimate aspirations and interests of the nation, it said, and added that Saudi Arabia has played a commendable role in eliminating the marginal differences of the Arabs and in concentrating all Arab efforts for the liberation of Jerusalem and other occupied Arab lands. Saudi

Arabia makes extensive contacts with the countries of the world to explain the just cause of the Arabs and to create an atmosphere for the holy war, which is the only way to restore the Arab rights. The paper felt convinced that the Arabs can easily restore their rights, peacefully or by war, only if they remain united in their stance.

Dealing with Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Taif, *Al Bilad* observed that the visit proves the existence of a positive coherence between the leadership and the people. The paper added that progress and development in the country shows the concern of the leadership for the welfare and prosperity of the Saudi Arabian people.





## At Ideal Home show

## Local goods compete with exotic imports

By Jean Grant

AL KHOBAR — From electronic bug killers to translucent china, feather boas to tropical photowalls, classic modern to sybaritic kitsch, everything was to be found in the 64 stands of the recent Ideal Home Exhibition at the Al-Gosabi Metropolitan Hotel, Al Khobar.

Such has been the growth in the home furnishings market that virtually anything for the home can be bought in the shops of Alkhobar and Dammam. Though most of the furniture on display came from afar, a pleasant surprise was that locally-made furnishings held their own against imports in both aesthetics and value.

For patio, kitchen and dining room fixtures, Dammam's Al-Babtain Polyurethane Company opted for the sleek lines of modernism. Their tables and chairs are both durable enough to survive the wear and tear of schoolchildren here and comfortable enough to while away the hours while waiting for outward-bound flights at Saudi airports. The polyurethane, which is not a plastic but a compound of polyol and isocyanate, is inviting to the touch and easy-to-clean.

The Saudi firm of Lama also chose uncluttered lines for its bathroom fixtures molded in an Alkhobar factory. Those who like dramatic gleaming bathrooms will appreciate these glossy vanity tops, decorative wall panels and bath tubs. The man-made marble looks especially striking in a black round tub resting on a white shag rug.

For pathways, entrances, and room dividers, attractive bricks in a variety of shades are manufactured by Dammam's Construction Materials Company (CMC). These bricks, made from local sand, can be used for fire-

places by those devotees of the hearth who insist that the warmth outside can't match the welcome glow of the traditional hearth.

The winner among the living room suites on display was a Parisian import by Modern Furnishers of Alkhobar: a long sofa matched

ates here could match it with local natural treasures whether from the Gulf, the Red Sea, the desert with its sand roses, or the salt flats with their beautiful hunks of saline crystal. If I had SR 50,000 I'd rush out to buy this elegant suite, cool and pristine white, to furnish a retreat from the bustling world outside.

One could make such a retreat sparkle at night with one of the modern Swedish chandeliers imported by Ali Al-Khateeb of Dammam. There is no reason why modern interiors need be stark or abandon the playfulness of light. Even during the day these lustres have a function, amusing children who find the "rainbows" made by the crystal diffraction of sunlight an enchanting prospect.

Choose a carpet or two from Al-Hoda Trading Est. to add pattern and color to this drab room. Al-Hoda's woolen Indian carpets vary from 50 to 380 knots per square inch. Or — since this is an ideal home after all — why not inspect Mr. Aga's collection at the hotel where he supplies connoisseurs with carpets costing up to a million riyals.

Since no room is fully decorated until flowers add their natural touch — as important to a room as perfume to a woman — consult David Mellor at the Planters Horticulture stand. Chrysanthemums last the longest, he says, although spray carnations have surprising longevity in air-conditioned interiors. Roses, on the other hand, wilt quickly. For customers deprived of green thumbs, Mellor, who is based at the Dhahran International Hotel, provides a maintenance service.

The finishing touches for any room are those personal choices that give a distinctive imprint. Marvels of Alkhobar has animal

sculptures of fine porcelain by the artist Achtinger of the German company Hutschenreuther. An eagle and a hand-finished gazelle are two of these: both are in harmony with the natural history of this region.

Marvels also sells Hutschenreuther bone china to those who like to dine in style. The patterns and designs are chosen by the world-famous designer Leonard. Ladies who don his creations can now complement their gowns with his china on starched lace-edged tablecloths. The production of a single piece of this china requires the touch of 100 hands. It is fired at intense heat (2550 F°), and its glazes are harder than steel. The patterns, by contrast, are delicate with muted colors for a china which is translucent and light.

The kitchen in recent decades has been the focus for change and innovation. At the Ideal Home Exhibit one of the kitchen units on display, "The Infinite Kitchen" — English Rose, imported by Abdulla Al-Zamil & Sons, has the novel feature of quickly fitted alternative panels in a choice of four oak finishes, rattan cane, or a variety of laminates. When tired of one, the owner simply buys another facework panelling (rather than a completely new kitchen), and pockets the savings.

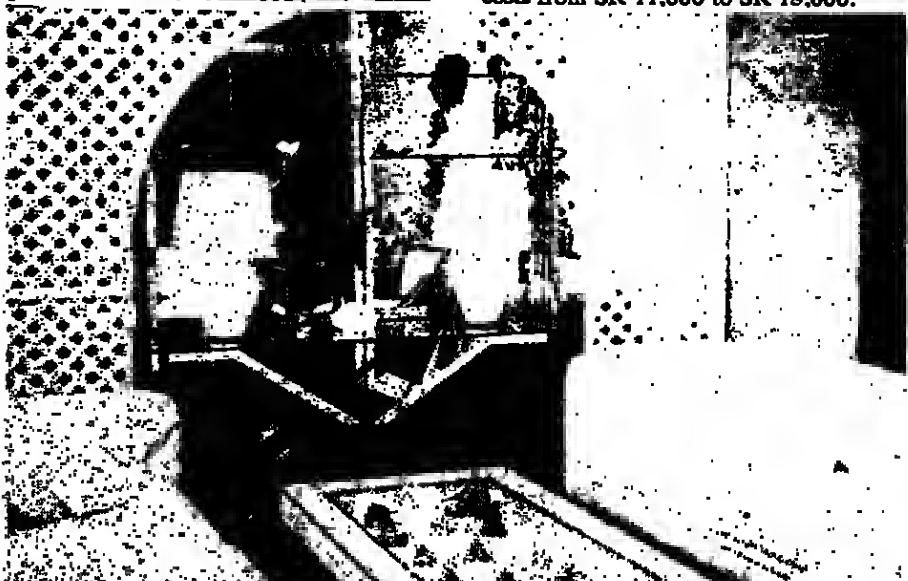
Finally, to bed. But, alas, bedroom furniture on display seemed to belong more to the realm of outer space than the peaceful land of Nod. With its headlights, dimmers, digital clocks, headphones, radio antennas, and other gadgets, the modern bed is less a haven from the cares of the day than a continuation of the onslaught of technology. Still those who like that kind of thing are legion — eighteen units sold in a fortnight at Aziz for Furniture. Bedding down in Flash Gordon style costs from SR 11,000 to SR 18,000.



Prince Abdul Rahman Al-Thumayan, who opened the show by two corner units all upholstered in basic white sprinkled with silver. This grouping shelters within its curved armrests a low coffee table beneath whose glass top lies a collection of sea shells. Although the shells, imported from the U.S., include such beauties as the nautilus, Saudis and expatri-



LIGHTS: Ali Al-Khateeb shows off his chandeliers.



SUITE: These Parisian sofas were imported by Modern Furnishers of Alkhobar.



SKILLS: A boy from Thailand practices metalwork.

## Children of all races are taught to prosper

LONDON (COI) — At a peaceful estate in the heart of the English countryside children from two continents are growing up together as one family. Their home is the British Pestalozzi International Children's Village at Sedlescombe, which this year celebrates its 21st anniversary.

The village accepts poor but promising children aged about ten who are willing, in agreement with their parents, to join its young community for the next ten years. The aim is to give them a high standard of education and to help them develop technical skills and self reliance that will be of benefit to themselves and society when they return home.

Run by a trust and financed entirely by voluntary subscriptions, the village houses about 100 children at present mainly from Tibet, Thailand, Nepal, India, Vietnam and Nigeria. National groups live together under a "house mother" from the same country to give the children the practical and spiritual support they would find in their own parents and ensure that they uphold their own traditions, language, religion and culture.

On arrival, the children receive lessons in English under the guidance of specialist teachers using modern language laboratory equipment. As a result they are soon able to attend the local schools and follow the normal education system to university and polytechnic level along with their English contemporaries. Strong emphasis is placed on the village's farm and all the children learn how to raise crops, tend cattle, pigs and goats and how to handle and maintain machinery. They also receive instruction in the metalwork, engineering and woodwork shops, with practical projects to match the training. Girls are taught nursing, sewing, weaving, horticulture and the domestic arts according to their national customs. Chairs, tables and beds are

made by the children for the village, and one Tibetan boy is currently developing a project to make a workshop using only the materials he can find within the confines of the estate. He is digging clay to make bricks and converting oil drums into a furnace.

When their stay comes to an end each child is fully equipped to make his or her way in the world. The success of the village, however, is to the number of children who return to their own country to do a worthwhile job and give their support to local community work.

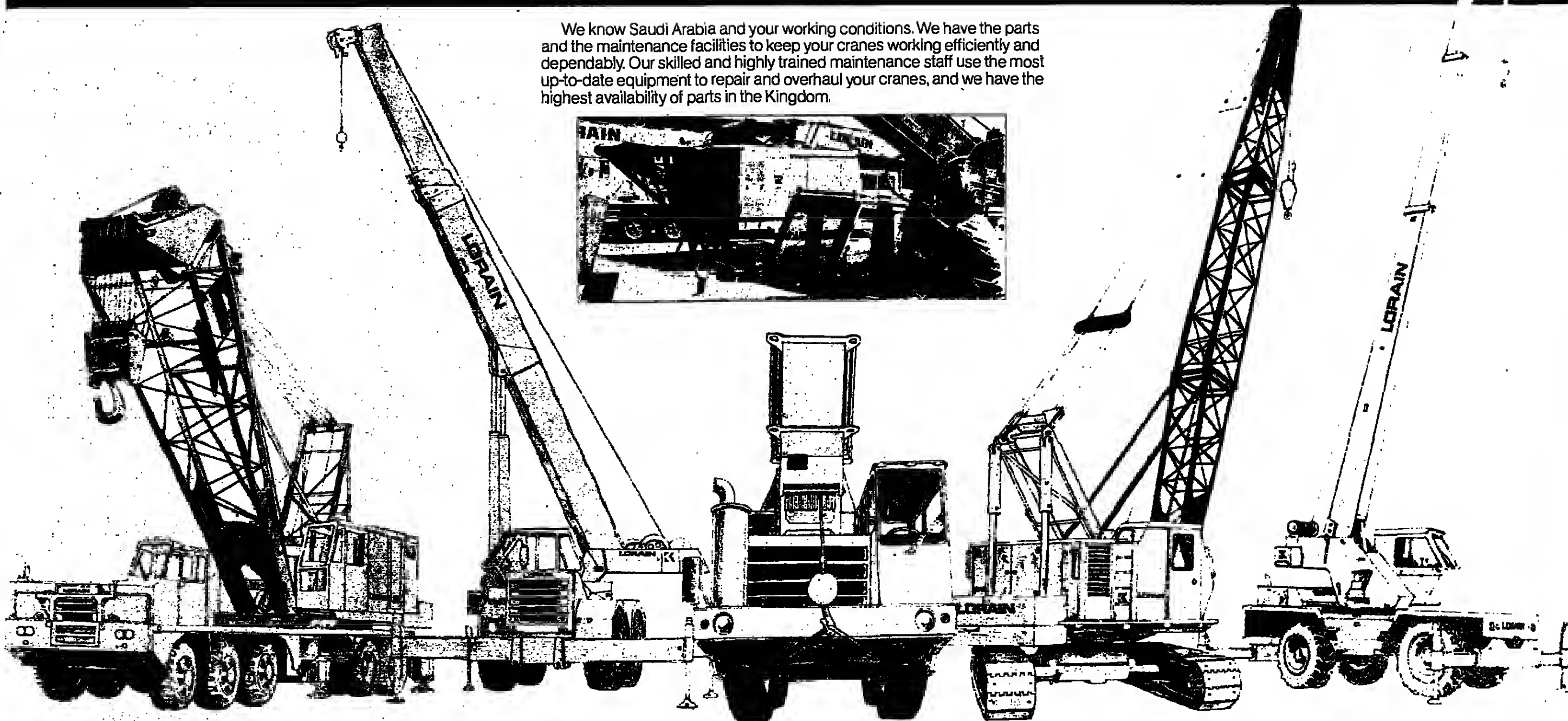
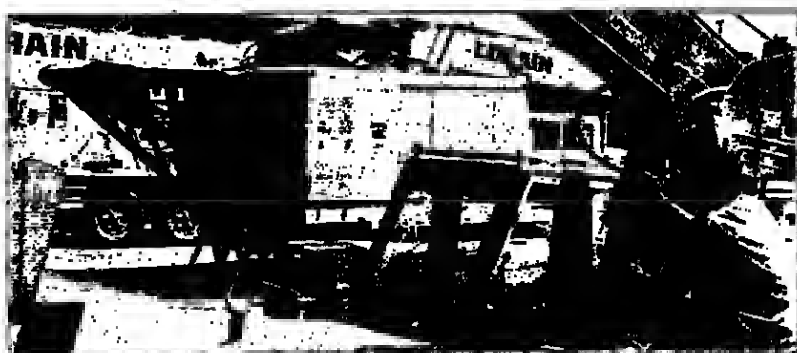


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## Polish await action on Solidarity status

WARSAW, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Poland has entered a period of waiting with the government and the independent union "Solidarity" content for the moment to put off further action pending the supreme court's decision on their dispute over the labor body's statutes.

The decision to await the court's response on Nov. 10 was reached during 13 hours of negotiations Friday in which 80 union representatives met with Premier Jozef Pielowski and his principal aides. As a result, Solidarity's national coordinating commission canceled its regular weekly meeting Monday at Gdansk.

No communique was issued at the end of the negotiations because, the union said in a statement distributed Saturday, the government officials proposed at the last moment the publication in a vague text that the workers' delegates refused to sign.

Despite the absence of a formal document, the promises made by the government in the course of the talks remain valid, according to comments by the premier immediately after the negotiations ended.

Solidarity's president, Lech Walesa, also told the press that, "if all the oral promises made are carried out, it will be a victory for the union."

The communique that was drafted but not issued contained six points: Solidarity's registration, access by the unions to the mass

media, pay, food supplies, farm unions and violations of the Gdansk accord that ended a series of strikes that had paralyzed the country.

The registration issue arose out of an administrative court's decision to add to Solidarity's statutes a recognition of the Communist Party's leading role. The union has objected to the addition and the supreme court will decide whether it should be retained.

Union officials said that the government agreed to allow the technical and material means for the union to publish a weekly and to waive customs duties on printing equipment imported by Solidarity from abroad.

Working groups will be named to discuss conditions under which regional branches of the union can issue their own publications, have their statements appear in the official press and present their views on radio and television.

Government and workers will hold consultations on pay increases with the objective of eliminating disparities. Priority will be given to health and transport employees and teachers.

The government also agreed to end shortages of bread, wheat and barley flour, vegetable oils and sugar. The union urged a ban on exports of food and medicines and an effort to assure meat supplies so rationing could be ended.

## Soviet envoy downplays warships

BANGKOK, Nov. 3 (AFP) — The Soviet ambassador Monday disclaimed any intention to intimidate Thailand through the presence in nearby waters of sophisticated Soviet warships, informed sources said.

The ambassador, Yuri Kuznetsov, reportedly made the statement after being summoned to the foreign ministry for an explanation of the presence of the fleet, including the aircraft-carrier *Minsk*.

An informed source said Kuznetsov had claimed no knowledge of the event, but had assured a senior Thai official that, if the ships were in fact nearby, their presence was not

meant as a threat. The director-general of the ministry's political department, Asa Sarasin, was quoted as expressing the concern of the Thai people, even though the ships had remained in international waters.

The ships were spotted in the Gulf of Thailand on Friday. After cruising the area for two days they headed for the coast of Vietnam. According to the Thai Navy, the *Minsk* was accompanied by a destroyer, a frigate and a logistical support ship.

Asa was quoted as telling the ambassador Thailand would like to be informed in the future if Soviet warships planned to pass by closely.



Prime Minister Pielowski

## \$7.3m in heroin seized by Danes

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3 (AP) — A 31-year-old Turk from West Germany was behind bars Monday and six others were expected to be jailed after Danish police reportedly intercepted four kilograms of heroin worth an estimated \$7.3 million the chief of Copenhagen's narcotics squad said.

Criminal Inspector Pedro Gauguin said six Turks and one of the suspects' Danish wife were arrested Sunday in what was described as Denmark's largest heroin bust this year.

Gauguin said a 31-year-old Turk identified as Fethi Yyulemez was remanded to jail Sunday after police intercepted his West German-registered Mercedes Benz which was allegedly carrying four kilos of "very high grade" heroin on its way from Muremburg to the Danish capital.

He told reporters that Danish police were alerted to the Turk's arrival in Denmark after a tipoff which led them to arrest six other people.

Gauguin confirmed newspaper reports that more arrests were expected Monday in what could be the final bust of a heroin smuggling ring involving Turkish guest workers in West Germany and Denmark.

During a preliminary hearing Sunday, Yyulemez denied any knowledge of the heroin allegedly found in his car.

## Agendaless confab set for Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Confusion is virtually certain to mark the opening here next week of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, following totally sterile wrangling between the delegations from East and West over the past two months.

The conference, which is meant to review progress since the first meeting at Helsinki in 1975 and decide what should happen next, has as yet no agenda and it is impossible to say what will develop.

But the whole of the preliminary debates among the 35 delegations before the conference proper starts on Nov. 11 have been overshadowed by current world events, including Poland, Afghanistan, the Gulf war and the United States presidential election.

The deadlock arises from the West's determination to put Moscow and its allies in the dock over Afghanistan and human rights against the Eastern bloc's equally strong attempts to prevent such questions ever being raised.

Meanwhile, all the anti-Soviet pressure groups fighting for human rights and the freedom of dissidents have descended on Madrid to set up a sort of alternative conference and press their case that action since Helsinki has been inadequate.

Other groups, such as the opponents of right-wing regimes in Asia and Latin America, are seizing the opportunity to have their voices heard, and journalists here are being plagued with invitations to exhibitions, press conferences and debates organized by such diverse bodies as the World Christian Democrat Union, the Konrad Adenauer Foundation and the World Slovak Congress.

Also here in chairman of the Afghan Islamic Front, Sayed Ahmed Gailani, who holds a press conference on Wednesday with a group of Soviet dissidents, following Monday's conference on the Berlin Wall and exchanges between the two Germanies and Thursday's Sakharov Nobel prize committee.



TESTIFIES: Former President Richard Nixon, flanked by Secret Service men, leaves a Washington hotel on his way to testify at the trial of former high officials of the FBI. The officials are charged with approving warrantless break-ins at houses of a radical anti-government group.

## Hecklers thrown out

## Nixon testifies in FBI case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (LAT) — More pale and gray than when he left office six years ago, former President Richard Nixon entered a federal courtroom last week to testify about some of the turbulent events of the early 1970s. It was his first court appearance since his forced resignation from the presidency.

The scene was the seven-week-old conspiracy trial of two retired FBI officials, W. Mark Felt and Edward Miller, who are accused of having authorized illegal break-ins to try to capture fugitives of the radical Weather Underground in 1972 and 1973.

It was a trip backwards in time for Nixon. His 45-minute testimony, delivered in a subdued but sure voice, was interrupted at an early stage by shouts of "war criminal" from four spectators who were quickly hustled from the crowded courtroom by federal marshals.

Their leader was later identified as Judy Clark of New York, a former member of the Weather Underground, which once claimed responsibility for domestic bombings in opposing the war in Vietnam.

Nixon, 67, was called as a rebuttal witness by government prosecutors. But under cross-examination by defense attorney Thomas Kennelly, the former president supported the assertions of Felt and Miller that the FBI could search houses without a warrant in cases of national security.

More than 150 persons had lined the sixth-floor corridor at the courthouse for a chance to see Nixon testify, but only about 60 could squeeze into the courtroom. Dressed in a blue suit, the former president entered from a side door, raised his hand to take the oath as a witness and answered the first question from prosecutor John Nields Jr.

"Sir, how are you employed?"

"I'm retired," said Nixon, who lives in New York.

It was then that shouts from the protestors occurred. The former president started straight ahead until order was restored.

Resting his palms on the witness table, Nixon answered Nields' questions about his approval in 1970 of the controversial Huston

plan. That was a proposal by his aide Tom Charles Huston that the FBI, the CIA and other intelligence agencies should be authorized to break into houses, open mail and install more wiretaps to control terrorists.

Nixon acknowledged that Huston had labeled such break-ins illegal. But the former president said that presidents have traditionally had authority to use such clandestine techniques when national security is at stake.

"When authority from the president of the United States was given, what would otherwise be unlawful or illegal becomes permissible," Nixon said.

However, he added — as historians have noted — that he revoked his approval of the Huston plan four days later because the late J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, objected to it as unwise and imprudent.

Under cross-examination, Nixon said that Hoover and the FBI would still have had authority to institute break-ins despite his revocation of the Huston plan.

He said that Hoover had voluntarily put a stop to most clandestine break-ins by FBI agents in 1966, but that Hoover retained the authority — given him by presidents dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt — to institute searches without a warrant in any case involving national security or foreign intelligence.

"In matters of foreign intelligence, the line went directly from presidents to Mr. Hoover," Nixon said. He said that such break-ins did not need specific approval from an attorney general, the titular superior of the FBI director.

Three former attorneys general — John Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst and Ramsey Clark — testified at the trial that they never approved FBI break-ins to gather intelligence.

Nixon evoked laughter in the courtroom when he said, "Attorneys general seldom directed Mr. Hoover — it was difficult even for presidents to."

Although Hoover died in May 1972 Nixon said that the same authority carried over to L. Patrick Gray III, whom Nixon appointed to succeed Hoover.

## Albanian blasts Khrushchev, aides

VIENNA, Nov. 3 (AFP) — The new volume of memoirs entitled *The Khrushchevs* by long-time Albanian leader Enver Hoxha presents an astonishing portrait gallery of post-Stalin Communist bloc personalities. The volume covers the 1953/61 period and follows the earlier volume entitled *With Stalin* published last year.

The book opens in Moscow in 1953 where Stalin's heirs are waging a bitter battle for power, leading first to the liquidation of Stalin's secret police chief Lavrenty Beria, and then to the elimination of Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's immediate successor and main rival to Nikita Khrushchev.

We see Hoxha sitting at a table with them in the Kremlin, finding Malenkov "plump, with a smooth pasty face," Beria with "the eyes of a snake," Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin "with a bewildered air." Stalin's veteran Foreign Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan "gloomy, surly and swarthy-faced."

Mikoyan's task was mainly to study, and generally reject, Albania's demands for financial aid which he usually crossed out with red and blue pencil marks. Hoxha could not find words harsh enough to describe this "Armenian merchant" when "kept clicking his false teeth."

The only man he approved was Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign minister and premier who signed the German-Soviet pact in August 1939, whom he described as "clam and pleasant." Hoxha would have liked him to have succeeded Stalin.

Hoxha's central character in these memoirs is of course Khrushchev whom he looked on as a "charlatan, clown and blackmailer" who "imagined that he was a great agricultural expert because he had planted vegetables everywhere, even in parks, and spoke smugly about his favorite crop, maize."

But at the same time Hoxha's account reveals the skill with which Khrushchev wove his "revisionist spider web" by nominating his cronies into top party and government posts.

More than ever, Hoxha himself comes out as a pure, hard-line Stalinist. At the beginning of 1956, the year of the Budapest uprising, he



Khrushchev: "Clown and blackmailer" advised Hungarian leaders to "shoot a few counter-revolutionaries" to stifle agitation at the outset.

When the repressive Hungarian leader Matyas Rakosi was overthrown, he was furious at the way the new regime released "a crowd of officers, priests, political prisoners and thieves."

He recalls how Khrushchev once shouted at him, "You remind me of Stalin who killed people."

Hoxha said he replied, "Stalin killed traitors and they are also the ones we must kill."

He does not only write about the Khrushchevs of yesterday, but also those of today whom he met in Moscow in the 1950s. Leonid Brezhnev from the outset gave him the impression of "fatuity and complacency." Soviet Communist Party ideologist Mikhail Suslov "walks like a Bolshoi ballet dancer and has the shrill voice of an emcee." Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov "the image of political mediocrity."

The main theme of the book is his almost

obsessional hatred of Yugoslavia's Josip Tito and Hoxha goes into much detail about Khrushchev's many unsuccessful attempts to reconcile Albania with its neighbor Yugoslavia, as well as setting out Hoxha's stony relations with Khrushchev and the Soviet leader's "new friend" — Tito.

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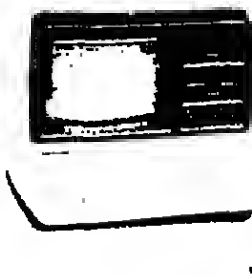
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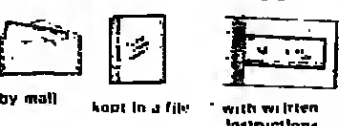
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## Phnom Penh 'pearl' slowly regains luster

PHNOM PENH, Nov. 3 (OFNS) — Ten years ago, Phnom Penh was known as the "Pearl of the Orient." Today its palaces, temples and French colonial buildings are hollow ruins, pockmarked by bullets and grenades. Every house has been ransacked, and the remains of household furniture are strewn over roads and sidewalks, along with piles of rotting garbage.

The Catholic cathedral has been demolished and its cemetery turned into a banana plantation. Most of the streets and boulevards, once named after the crowned heads of Cambodian history and the great statesmen of the contemporary world (Mao, de Gaulle, Tito and JFK), now bear the names of Soviet and Vietnamese leaders.

But a good number of Cambodians evacuated from Phnom Penh in 1975 have made their way back to the capital. Twice a week, the train from Battambang arrives in Phnom Penh carrying thousands seeking a better life in the city. Some become squatters, moving into abandoned buildings that have not already been taken over by Cambodia's new ruling elite or Vietnamese cadres.

Most are not so lucky, and are forced to rig up makeshift shelters or sleep on the pavements. Officially, the population of Phnom Penh is 300,000, but that is a gross underestimate, some observers put the figure closer to 750,000.

Little by little, the economy is being restored. The Cambodian riel, abolished by the Khmer Rouge when they dynamited the National Bank in 1975, has been reintroduced and pegged to the Vietnamese dong.

The government has also begun to sell the rice provided by international relief agencies for 25 cents a kilo, but in the central markets

of Phnom Penh, where there are more vegetables, Sony transistors and Thai fabrics on sale than in the markets of Hanoi, Hanoi, rice is being sold for three times that price.

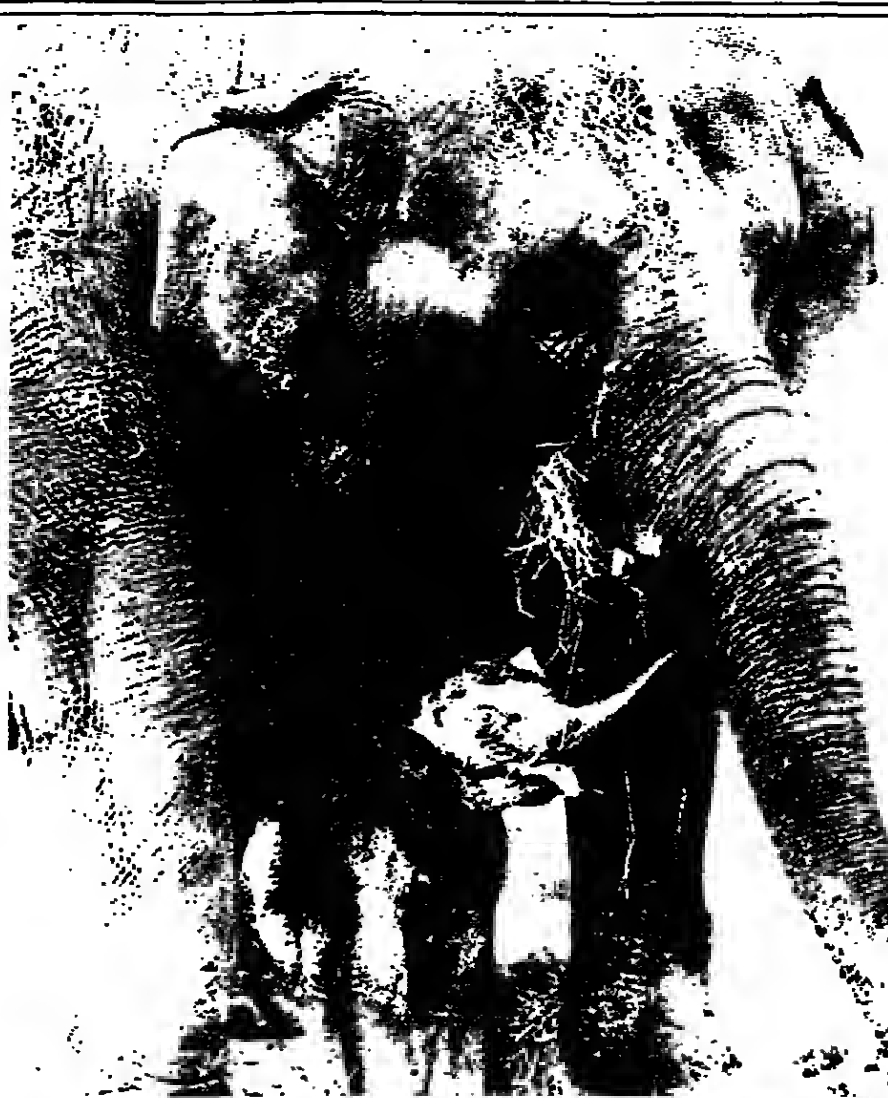
Some industries are trying to get moving again. Cambodia now produces "Liberation" brand cigarettes. With the government encouraging private commerce, the result has been the growth of a free enterprise economy in a fledgling Communist state. But the government has reintroduced collective farming, on a limited scale, discarded after the fall of Pol Pot.

When one travels south to Takeo province (home of strongman Pen Sovan and Pol Pot's principal hatchet man, Ta Mok) and later Kompong Cham (former capital of Cambodia's rubber plantation district), one sees fields full of workers. Groups of about 20 people were busy planting and ploughing more than 60,000 tons of rice seed provided by the relief organizations.

Hospitals throughout the country are in a mess, with inadequate equipment or none at all. There are not enough doctors to treat the multitude of afflictions including malaria, TB and gastroenteritis. In the provincial hospital at Kampong Cham, there was not an electric light bulb in the operating room.

The Heng Samrin government plans to hold elections within a few months, but high-ranking government officials admit these elections will be limited to candidates who are devoted body and soul to the new regime.

"We cannot tolerate reactionary elements," says Foreign Minister Hun Sen. "Sihanouk, Lon Nol and Pol Pot never permitted opposition political activity, so why should we?"



**ENDANGERED:** This baby elephant will probably live to be as old as its mother because both live at a zoo. But their relatives in the wild are threatened by an up surge in poaching which experts say could wipe out the species in some parts of the world.

## Arms buildup threatens African elephant herds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Newsday) — The elephant has become a victim of the arms buildup in many African nations, with poachers increasingly using automatic weapons, particularly the Soviet-built AK-47, to slaughter the animal for its tusks, according to a Kenya-born writer.

Oria Douglas-Hamilton said that automatic weapons and even rocket-propelled grenades have been falling into the hands of poachers who use them to kill elephants more efficiently than ever before. She told of coming upon clearings where a half dozen or more of the animals had been dropped in their tracks.

As an example of how effective automatic weapons can be, Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton told of witnessing an approved culling of an elephant herd in which several hunters killed 20 elephants in about three minutes.

With the AK-47, Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton told a National Geographic Society briefing, "it takes little skill for a man to kill five to 10 elephants." There have been reports of automatic weapons use by poachers in Zambia, Chad, Zimbabwe, Senegal, Sudan and Zaire, she said. In addition to the Soviet weapons, poachers apparently have access to weapons from many other sources. At one killing site in northern Uganda, Mrs. Douglas-Hamilton and her husband, Iain, a zoologist, found cartridge shells of Russian, Chinese, Dutch, French and Egyptian origin.

John Eisenberg, assistant director of Washington's National Zoo, said there have been reports from other researchers on the increasing use of sophisticated weapons by poachers. Eisenberg, a

specialist on Asian elephants, said the wars in Southeast Asia have had a significant impact on elephant populations in such countries as Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. While researchers have been unable to make counts, bombing and defoliation of forests may have cut the herds in half in some areas during the past decade. There are only about 50,000 to 70,000 elephants left in Asia, Eisenberg said.

As for Africa, Douglas-Hamilton directed a continent-wide census of elephants between 1975 and 1979. He estimates that there are about 1.3 million elephants in Africa. While the animal is not yet endangered, poaching has reached the highest levels in 60 years — with 50,000 to 150,000 animals killed each year — and there have been sharp declines of herds in some regions. The herds are also being crowded out by loss of their forest habitat to farming. Douglas-Hamilton found significant declines in 10 of the 35 nations included in the survey. Kenya lost more than half of its elephant population between 1970 and 1977. The country then banned all trade in wildlife trophies, skins and ivory, but poachers continue to roam Kenya's wildlife parks.

One of the most severe declines occurred in Uganda, where retreating troops of fallen dictator Idi Amin killed thousands of elephants in the Kibalega Falls National Park. In 1966, the southern portion of the park had 8,000 elephants. After Amin's fall, there were only 1,600 and even those may now have been killed.

Many African governments have sought to control the killing of elephants, but the price of ivory has made such efforts difficult.

## Carter voices support for Venus probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has promised to approve start-up funds for a 1986 mission to Venus aimed at the most detailed scientific examination of the planet so far, a space agency spokesman has said.

Launched from the space shuttle, the spacecraft — known as Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar, or VOIR — is to circle Venus for at least seven months, taking radar pictures and making atmospheric measurements, said spokesman Miles Wagoner of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Wagoner did not know the amount of money requested by NASA to begin the project, he said, however, that the Office of Management and Budget has assured NASA that Carter will request the necessary funds in his fiscal 1982 budget — if he is re-elected Tuesday.

The estimated cost for the entire undertaking, to be managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory managed for NASA by the California Institute of Technology, is \$500 million to \$600 million, Wagoner said.

The project is intended to "reveal the true nature and geological history of our sister planet in the same way that Mariner 9 enabled us to see Mars," Froesch said in a prepared statement.

"Venus is completely veiled in clouds. No permanent feature has ever been identified by telescope," he said. "With VOIR, we will be able to see the surface of Venus for the first time almost in its entirety."

"Detailed knowledge of Venus' surface will allow us to take a large step in understanding the evolution of our own planet as well," Froesch said.

According to plans, NASA would launch the VOIR spacecraft from the shuttle in 1986. A typical trajectory would begin in December 1986 and provide for arrival at Venus in May 1987, when the spacecraft would be inserted into a near-polar orbit at an altitude of 290 kilometers. Radar-mapping and other information-gathering would continue for five months or more.

Wagoner said Venus has yielded her secrets with great reluctance, principally because of obscuring clouds, crushing atmospheric pressure (100 times that of earth) and searing temperatures (482 degrees Centigrade).

Several probes, both American and Soviet, have penetrated the planet's atmosphere and transmitted important data for periods ranging from minutes to hours — but none has provided a satisfactory picture of the Venusian surface, he said.

VOIR is expected to disclose the presence of continents, ocean basins, mountain belts, rift valleys, fault belts or volcanoes, Wagoner said.

The nature and time sequence of plate tectonic activity, or continental drift, may also be revealed, as any relationship between this activity and volcanic episodes on the planet, he said.

### Burgling braggart shot

BOULDER, Colorado, Nov. 3 (AP) — A bragging young burglar who delighted in breaking into houses while the owners slept and may have been responsible for 2,000 thefts is keeping police guessing even after his death.

Paul Hass, 22, who had been arrested several times told authorities with pride that he was the "North Shore Burglar" of Long Island, New York, the "Gunbarrel Burglar" of Colorado and the "Malibu Burglar" of California.

"He was a premier burglar," said Boulder County sheriff's detective Carroll Allison, who tracked Hass for weeks in 1979 during a rash of break-ins at expensive homes. "That was his profession. Just as some kids grow up to be a doctor, Paul Hass grew up to be a burglar."

Hass was slain Oct. 21, when Westport, Connecticut, homeowner Irving Kaye shot him once in the back of the head during a break-in, officials say. Now police are trying to figure out where all the loot from his burglaries is stashed.

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# Tankers to unload Iraq-Iran oil soon

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — The last tankers to load with oil in Iraq and Iran before the outbreak of the Gulf war will arrive at their destinations shortly after a 40-day voyage, bringing with them the outlook of wild price movements on world oil markets.

Once they have unloaded in the next few days, no more oil from the two warring countries will reach consuming nations, and already the danger of price instability on the oil markets is evident.

Although prices have so far remained generally stable, the price of heavy fuel oil has shot up 48 per cent in a month. The United Arab Emirates has been the only member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to increase its prices — by \$2 a barrel — backdated to Aug. 1, but consuming countries have begun to draw on their oil stocks which totalled a record 120 days' supply.

Consumers have held back from heavy speculative buying on the Rotterdam and Singapore free markets, and this has been largely responsible for the price stability. For most of this year oil supplies exceeded

demand, but according to the specialist review Petrole et Gat Arabes, world markets are now short of between half a million to a million barrels a day.

War has resulted in Iraq halting its exports of 3.5 million barrels a day, while Iran has had to stop selling 1.5 million barrels. This means that despite increased sales estimated at one million barrels by some Gulf countries — particularly Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — OPEC's overall production is scarcely 24 million barrels a day against 27 million in August, according to expert estimates.

Analysts in consuming countries now wonder whether Gulf countries will increase output further to ease the supply situation, or whether they will allow the supply shortage to accumulate so that they can add to the 150 per cent price increases since the end of 1978.

Indications of policy in the Gulf are likely to become apparent in contracts being negotiated by countries most affected by the current problem such as Brazil, Turkey, Japan, India and Yugoslavia.



ORDERS FROM MIDDLE EAST: An MF 275 tractor is checked on the production line at the Massey Ferguson plant at Coventry in the English Midlands. The firm has received orders worth \$100 million from the Middle East to supply 6000 tractors of its new MF 275 and MF 290 range.

## Palestinian named president of major U.S. corporation

By Tom Canahate  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Ray R. Irani, a Palestinian-American, has been appointed president of the Olin Corporation, a diversified \$1.8 billion firm based in Stamford, Connecticut. Irani, 45, started working for Olin in 1973 as vice-president for research and development. Since then, he has climbed the corporate ladder holding the following positions: corporate vice-president in 1974, executive vice-president in 1976, chief operating officer in 1977, and president of Olin's Chemicals Group in 1978.

Previously, Irani worked in the chemical

research departments of Monsanto and the Diamond Shamrock Corporation. Irani is unique since few top executives in the chemical industry start their careers as research scientists. Irani received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the American University in Beirut, and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Southern California.

Irani's future plans for the Olin Corporation include the investment of 75 per cent of the firm's capital in the company's Chemicals Group. Irani says, "We will become more and more of a chemical company." Presently, chemicals account for forty-eight per cent of Olin's sales.



Ray R. Irani

## BRIEFS

BAHRAIN, Nov. 3 (R) — A petrochemical company owned by the Gulf countries said Monday it had awarded the first contracts for its \$350 million plant to be built in Bahrain. Gulf petrochemical industries said it aimed to build the plant, which will produce 1,000 tons a day each of ammonia and methanol, by the end of 1983 and be in operation in 1984.

ROME, (AFP) — Italy, the world's biggest producer of wine accounting for 25 per cent of the market, is expecting a bumper grape harvest this year which can only add to the European community's "lake" of surplus wine. The Agricultural Market Research Institute has forecast that this year's harvest will total 79 million hectoliters following last year's record of 83 million, but other experts

put this year's figure at around 75 million. From 1975 to 1978, the average was 71 million.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Iraq is negotiating the use of Brazilian petroleum refineries to replace its own plants damaged during the war with Iran, local press reports said recently. Folha da Manhã, one of Brazil's major newspapers, said Iraqi oil for domestic consumption will be shipped to Brazil for refining and then returned to Iraq. The newspaper said.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — A three-member European economic community commission delegation headed by Deputy Director-General Maurice Foley arrived here recently to discuss the chances of

immediate and long-term cooperation between Pakistan and the group of nine. Foley, a former naval minister in the British cabinet, met with senior economic ministry officials and reviewed the existing economic relations between the EEC and Pakistan soon after his arrival.

MUSCAT, Oman, (AP) — Oman's crude oil exports for the month of September amounted to 8.5 million barrels, a report published by Petroleum Development (OMAN) Ltd. said. The sultanate at the tip of the Arabian peninsula exported 9.1 million seven-gallon barrels in August. Oman, an independent oil producer with reserves estimated at more than six billion barrels, exports all its crude as it lacks refining facilities. Its main customers are Japan and the United States.

## Kuwait may increase oil output

KUWAIT, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Kuwait might consider increasing its oil output if strong demand occurs on world markets, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khabib al Sabah said Monday. But any such decision "would imply a temporary increase, because we still want to maintain our average oil output at 1.5 million barrels a day". He told the daily Al Wakeel.

Commenting on a Venezuelan proposal for an organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) special meeting in a bid to mediate in the Gulf war, he said that "such initiative could not lead to a concrete result".

## Fairco charged with violating anti-boycott rule

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Fairco, Inc., a New Orleans-based company that manufactures and exports canned goods, has been fined \$1,500 by the federal government for an alleged violation of U.S. anti-boycott regulations. Fairco, also a freight forwarder, was charged with certifying to a customer in Bahrain that a consignment of black-eyed peas it was shipping originated from a manufacturer that was not on the Arab League's blacklist of firms that deal with Israel.

Fairco has agreed to pay the \$1,500 civil penalty for the alleged violation, the Commerce Department announced Wednesday. In addition to the fine, the government ordered Fairco to "establish procedures" to ensure compliance with the anti-boycott regulations of the Export Administration Act. These regulations forbid U.S. companies or individuals to provide information "in support of a boycott imposed by a foreign country against a country friendly to the United States."

The fine and the order were part of a consent agreement in which Fairco neither admitted nor denied the allegations.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	109.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	173.25	173.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	172.00	160.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.25
French Franc (100)	76.00	76.00	75.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira (10,000)	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	38.00	36.80
Japanese Yen (10,000)	15.80	—	15.90
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.22	11.07
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.36	12.34
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	95.75	94.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.80
Saudi Riyal (100)	8.11	8.15	8.15
Singapore Dollar	—	91.50	91.50
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	194.00	193.00	192.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	68,100.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	7,950.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates applied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia — Tel: 23815.

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### Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard, Western Province	Construction of subshades at the military workshop in Umm Al-Salam	6	100	Nov. 14
" " "	Making of wooden bases for storehouses in Umm Al-Salam	7	100	Nov. 15
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Cleaning of public libraries in Dammam and Al-Khobar	16	50	Nov. 9
" " "	Cleaning of Dammam Comprehensive Secondary School	17	50	Nov. 14
Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Supply of medical drugs, chemical materials and equipment for labs, x-rays and dentistry	17/400/401	400	Nov. 14
Directorate General of Girls' Education, Riyadh	Catering for hostel students at the Girls' College in Dammam	16	100	Nov. 21
" " "	Catering for hostel students at the Girls' College in Jeddah	17	100	Nov. 21

### PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT. SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 3RD NOVEMBER, 1980 25TH D. HILJAH, 1400

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
RdRo	Jolly Argento	Abdallah Fayez	Ro Ro Units	2-11-80
RdRo	Nestor	SSMSC	Ro Ro Units	3-11-80
3	Gizan	Alireza	Barley	27-10-80
4/5	Mutsu Maru	Alireza	Vehicles	2-11-80
6	Goranka	Alireza	Barley	26-10-80
7	Kubbar	Alireza	Rice/General	26-10-80
8	Kota Selamat	Barnoudah	Barley	31-10-80
9	Tailung	A.E.T.	Containers	2-11-80
11	Bertha Fisser	Alireza	Gen/M Powder	1-11-80
18	Achilleus	Roloco	Blk. Cement	25-11-80
19	Egda	Alireza	Blk. Cement	1-11-80
20	Union Kanbo	O.C.E.T.	Gen/Contrs.	26-10-80
21	Saudi Star	O.Trade	Gen/Contrs.	2-11-80
22	Maria Oldendorf	Algeziyah	Cem/General	31-10-80
26	Passat Universal	Star	Reefers	29-10-80
27	Vivien	Alireza	Gen/Contrs.	30-10-80
28	Union Kingston	O.C.E.	Ldg. Mty Ctrs.	2-11-80
29	Emanuel	O.C.E.	Reefers	28-10-80
31	Aerousa	O.C.E.	Reefers	30-10-80
35	Milohai Stenko	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen	7-11-80
36	Nedlloyd Baltimore	Alireza	Contrs.	3-11-80
38	KEA	Najd	Loading	Ex. Anchor.
39	Dromon	S.M.A.	Gen/Tiles	2-11-80
41	Medmare	Alireza	Barley	30-10-80
42	Koh Eun	Gulf	Steel/Timber/Gen	2-11-80

### 2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Dromon	S.M.A.	General/Tiles	2-11-80
Koh Eun	Gulf	Steel/Timber/Gen	2-11-80
Misto	O.C.E.	Reefers	2-11-80
Kendrick	O.C.E.	Reefers	2-11-80
Tailung	A.E.T.	Containers	2-11-80
Union Kingston	O.C.E.	Ldg. Mty Ctrs.	2-11-80
Ana Del Mar	HSSC	Containers	3-11-80
Nestor	Fayez	Ro Ro Units	3-11-80
Jolly Argento	Abdallah	Ro Ro Units	2-11-80
Nedlloyd Baltimore	Alireza	Containers	3-11-80

king abdul aziz port dammam

### SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HRS ON 25.12.1400 — %? — %? — %? — %? — CHANGES PAST

1	Chi Yuen	Gosabi	Barley	26-10-80
4	Sate of Manipur	Alireza	General	1-11-80
5	Strathrol	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs	3-11-80
9	New Crest	Gulf	To load Urea	1-11-80
15	Elo Maersk	Kanoo	General	3-11-80
17	Peter Winsemius	O.C.E.	Steel/Gen	3-11-80
21	Theofilos, J. velle (db)	Gulf	Bulk Cement	1-11-80
33	Al Hijazi	UEP	Bagged Barley	31-10-80
34	Al Omariah	Kanoo	General	2-10-80
Anchor	William Hooper	Kanoo	Lash Barges	2-11-80

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## Steelers snap loss string

## Dallas wins on Hill's late TD

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) — Danny White lofted a 28-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill in the corner of the end zone with 45 seconds left in the game Sunday, propelling the Dallas Cowboys from behind for a 27-24 National Football League triumph over the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals.

The world champion Steelers, meanwhile, broke their three-game losing streak as Matt Bahr kicked two field goals and Rocky Bleier caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw as Pittsburgh rallied in the second half to beat the Green Bay Packers 22-20.

In other NFL games Sunday, Atlanta safety Tom Priddy returned a blocked field goal to set up his team's first score and recovered a key fumble. Lynn Cain ran for two touchdowns and Tim Mazzetti kicked three field goals as the Falcons stopped the Buffalo Bills 30-14.

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson scored on an 8-yard keeper with 3:42 left in the game and the Lions held on for a 17-13

comeback victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an error-filled game.

In Cincinnati, quarterback Dan Fouts ignited the San Diego offense with a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to wide receiver John Jefferson as the Chargers crushed the Cincinnati Bengals 31-14.

Bert Jones drilled two scoring passes and rookie speedster Curtis Dickey burned Kansas City on a 51-yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter, leading Baltimore past the Chiefs 31-24 in a wild battle that saw the lead change hands five times.

The "grand old man" of the kicking game, Cary Yepremian, booted three field goals and Doug Williams his newcomer Mike DeHaven with a 11-yard touchdown pass in the second period to propel the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 30-13 victory over the mistake-prone New York Giants, who lost their eight straight game.

Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes and the Oakland

defense all but shut off Miami in the second half as the Raiders posted a 16-10 victory over the Dolphins.

In Denver, Earl Campbell powered through Denver's Orange Crush defense for 157 yards and two touchdowns, both scores set up by long passes from Ken Stabler, as the Houston Oilers defeated Denver 20-16.

Ron Jaworski hit Billy Campbell with a five-yard touchdown pass with 2:43 remaining as the Philadelphia Eagles came from behind to post a 27-20 national victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Steve Grogan fired two scoring passes and Roland James raced for his first pro touchdown on a 75-yard punt return as the New England Patriots bolted to a 24-0 lead early in the second quarter and held on for a 34-21 win over the New York Jets.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo equaled a team record with five touchdown passes Sunday, propelling the Los Angeles Rams to a 45-31 triumph over the wireless New Orleans Saints.

And in Washington, Keith Nord returned a kickoff 70 yards following a Washington safety Sunday to pace the Minnesota Vikings to a 39-14 victory over the Redskins.

The Cleveland Browns play the visiting Chicago Bears Monday night.

## Bucks pound Pacers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3 (AP) — Milwaukee's Marques Johnson fired in 18 of his 40 points in the first 9:05, a total matching his career high, and the Bucks rolled over Indiana 135-121 Sunday for a 10th successive National Basketball Association victory.

## Owen still in coma

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP) — The condition of Welsh boxer Johnny Owen, in a coma since being knocked out in his world bantamweight championship against Mexico's Lupe Pintor here on Sept. 19, is unchanged, a spokesman for the California hospital Medical Center said here Sunday.

Owen has undergone two brain operations and is being kept alive by life-support machines.



Tony Hill

## Canadian football

	G	W	L	T	P
Hamilton	16	8	7	1	332
Montreal	16	8	8	0	336
Ottawa	16	7	9	0	333
Toronto	6	6	10	0	334
Edmonton	16	13	3	0	505
Winnipeg	16	10	6	0	394
Calgary	16	9	7	0	407
B.C.	16	8	7	1	381
Saskatchewan	16	2	14	0	284
Sunday Results					
Hamilton	23	Toronto	16		
Calgary	37	Saskatchewan	10		
B.C.	43	Winnipeg	17		
Edmonton	44	Montreal	14		
Saturday Results					

## In Coubertin tennis

## Gottfried whips Panatta

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP) — The serve-volley power of world No. 10 Arian Gottfried proved too much for Italian Davis Cupper Adriano Panatta to handle. The American blasted his way to a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6 win in the final of the \$50,000 Coubertin Grand Prix tennis tournament here Sunday.

It was Gottfried's second Grand Prix win in one week following his triumph in Vienna, although he looked to be in serious trouble as the unpredictable 30-year-old Italian forced him into uncustomary errors in the first set.

Panatta, who in one month heads his country's challenge to Czechoslovakia in the final of the Davis Cup began to falter in the second set as Gottfried's piercing serve began to have effect.

The American took total command in the third to win 6-1 and go two sets to one up,

before Panatta reacted in typical flowing fashion to lead 2-0, 3-1 and 5-3 in the fourth.

He failed to hold his serve in a vital 10th game and Gottfried clawed his way back to 5-5 to force a tie-break two games later.

Gottfried proved the stronger at this point, staggering the Italian with a shower of crisp backhand passing shots to win the tiebreak 7-4 and clinch the title.

Gottfried's reinforces his 10th position in the Association of Tennis Professionals' rankings and puts him in with a chance of qualifying for a place in the prestigious Masters final (reserved for the top eight) at New York in January.

Doubles team Panatta and Paolo Bettinucci won the men's doubles in the tournament with a final win over Gottfried and Ray Moore in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

## Beats Bunge in Stockholm

## Mandlikova takes teen final

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 3 (AP) — Hana Mandlikova, one of the most improved players on the women's tennis tour this year, defeated Bettina Bunge, in a teenage final 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$75,000 Stockholm Open.

"I'm happy that I won. I didn't feel confident after playing so poorly in England last week," said Mandlikova after her triumph in the only indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

"But this surface is not good for women's tennis. It's too slow, I think it's slower than clay," she added.

However, the top-seeded Czech didn't seem to have trouble with new vinylslab surface in the Royal Tennis Hall here. She didn't lose a single set in the tournament.

Mandlikova, 18, was always in command against Bunge, a 17-year-old Swiss born player raised in Peru but based in Florida and traveling with a West German passport.

Mandlikova, this year's U.S. Open finalist, broke Bunge's serve in the sixth and eighth games of the first set and followed the same

pattern in the second set to wrap up the match in one hour.

Bunge, playing her first big final with a sore shoulder, had plenty of chances to break back. She had missed 10 break points in earlier games before finally getting a service break to make it 2-3 in the second set. Mandlikova then ran away with the match.

"It's always a little bit more nervous to play a final. Hana is more experienced and she put a lot of pressure on me on the big points," said Bunge, who's ranked 21st in the world.

Mandlikova, fifth in the computer rankings but second in the Championship series point standings behind Chris Evert Lloyd, picked up \$12,000 for the victory. Bunge won \$6,000 as runnerup.

Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Virginia Ruzici of Romania captured the doubles title with a 6-2, 6-1, win over Mandlikova and Betty Stove of Holland.

The men's tournament starts next Tuesday. Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg and U.S. Open winner John McEnroe are expected to meet in the final.

## Larsen assured of chess victory

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 (AP) — Denmark's Bent Larsen defeated Ljubomir Kavalek of the United States on Sunday and obtained an unbeatable lead in the Clarin International chess tournament with only one round remaining.

The victory over Kavalek in the continuation of a suspended 11th-round game boosted the 45-year-old Dane's point total to nine and a half.

Larsen's nearest rival in the tournament, worth \$25,500 in prize money, is Jan Timman of the Netherlands. Timman has eight points after 12 rounds, but even a victory in Monday's 13th and final round would not enable

him to catch Larsen.

The Dane, playing with white pieces, needed 18 more moves to force the victory over Kavalek, a Czech who lives in the United States.

Kavalek resisted for two hours and complicated Larsen's winning procedure by continued checking. But the Dane's white king finally found refuge behind his rook while a passed pawn was guided to coronation on the queen side. Kavalek abandoned at move 66. Sunday's play at the President Alvear Theater was devoted to completion of seven games suspended in earlier rounds.

## Pro football results

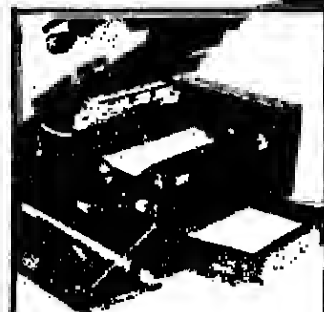
Houston	20	Denver	16
Oakland	16	Miami	10
Minnesota	39	Washington	14
Los Angeles	45	New Orleans	31
New England	34	New York Jets	21
Philadelphia	27	Seattle	20
Mesa's Game			
Chicago at		Cleveland	

Atlanta	30	Buffalo	14
Baltimore	31	Kansas City	24
Pittsburgh	22	Green Bay	20
Tampa Bay	30	New York Giants	13
San Diego	31	Cincinnati	13
Detroit	17	San Francisco	13
Dallas	27	St. Louis	24

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Resolution by the Council of Ministers  
No. 1977 dated 17/11/96

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO THE CONTINUING COOPERATION WITH SAUDI MANUFACTURING COMPANIES.



# Stay top of Spanish league

## Atletico squeeze by

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Atletico Madrid maintained its three point lead in the Spanish league this weekend but they again left it late to beat modest opposition.

Goals from their Argentinian Cabrera after 67 minutes and Rubio, 78th, gave them a 2-1 win over Murcia, for whom Garcia-Mircha scored a consolation goal one minute from time.

Atletico, the only unbeaten club in the league, with seven wins and two draws, were three points ahead of Valencia.

The European Cup Winners Cup holder, which has to make up a 1-3 first leg deficit against Carl Ziss JE of East Germany in their 2nd round 2nd leg match on Wednesday, beat Almeria 3-1. Solsona scored twice, 14 and 30 minutes, with the third Valencia goal coming from Tanco at 52 minutes.

Barcelona, which has decided to sell its Austrian striker Hans Krankl to make way for new West German Bernd Schuster, beat Hercules away with a 43rd minute goal from Sanchez that moved Barcelona on one place to 11th. Schuster had an undistinguished debut but the victory probably saved manager Ladislao Kubala his job.

Early season pace-setter Real Saragossa lost for the third consecutive game, 1-0 away to Real Sociedad. A 42nd minute corner penalty settled the issue. Defending champion Real Madrid is unable to get out of a slump that threatens its European Cup prospects. It lost again, to a 32nd minute goal

away to Las Palmas and must be worried about defending a single goal lead away to Honved Budapest on Wednesday.

Az 67 Alkmaar dropped its first point this season when they held 1-1 away to FC Twente Enschede. It had won its first 10 matches. However, they were still three points clear of Feyenoord Rotterdam, which trounced The Hague 4-1.

Benfica profited from defeats of its two closest challengers to increase its lead in the Portuguese First Division to three points. Benfica beat Académico Viseu 3-0 while Porto lost 0-1 away to Portimonense and Sporting crashed 1-2 at Boavista.

Nantes, the defending champion, joined St. Etienne at the top of the French league after beating second-from-bottom Laval 4-1 while St. Etienne, without midfield general Michel Platini, survived to draw 1-1 at Lens.

With both clubs on 24 points from 16 matches, their game at St. Etienne on Saturday takes on even greater importance.

The situation is almost the same in West Germany where the two horses in the race are reigning champions Bayern Munich and SV Hamburg.

## Jeddah Open sees first upset

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — The Jeddah Open Tennis tournament saw its first upset, Sunday night, as play continued at the Rayville Complex.

Rafi Naguiat weakened badly in the third set of a marathon contest to crash 6-2, 7-6, 4-6 to Bertil Olsson, who now faces current champion Khaled Fityani in the quarter-finals.



UPSET: Bertil Olsson, in action against Rafi Naguiat, who he beat for a place in the quarter-finals against Khaled Fityani.

The match was dominated by slow, safe tennis as both players appeared overawed by the tension but the enthusiastic crowd were kept entertained throughout the two and a half hour match.

Naguiat failed to capitalise on four match points in the second set, and his confidence appeared to suffer badly when Olsson eventually won the tie-breaker. Olsson, wearing a glove to combat the effects of sweat maintained his form in the third set, and strength was the final decider.

"I wasn't nervous during the match," Olsson said afterwards. "I just went in and gave my best." Alas this perhaps won't be good enough to pull him through the next round, where an in form Fityani has the experience out to be held back by big match tension.

Fityani sailed into the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-1 hammering of Bill Masoo. Also through in the top half of the draw are P. Rogan and B. Daniello, who downed Evans and Vogel respectively.

The remaining singles matches are scheduled for Monday night with the semi-finals being played on Tuesday.

The doubles also continue — Monday when Jerry Hurst, who missed his singles match and forfeited his chance of the title, teams up with Bill Masoo, and makes his first appearance. The second round matches will be played over Monday and Tuesday nights.



HAT-TRICK: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who scored a hat-trick for Bayern Munich, seen jubilant after scoring for Bayern against Ajax earlier this season in the European Cup.

## Morocco wins Merdeka Cup

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 2 — Morocco turned on a display of speed and skill to beat Malaysia 2-1 in the final of the Merdeka Soccer Tournament here Sunday.

They took the lead in the 30th minute and despite conceding a soft second-half equaliser hit back to score the winner 12 minutes from the end.

The youthful Moroccans were never overawed by the Malaysians' unbeaten record in the eight-team tournament over by the partisan 40,000 crowd.

Settling down quickly after the kick-off,

## Luckless Saudi team beaten

By Edward Thangarajah

BANGKOK — Luckless Saudi Arabia, which missed six out of ten shots in the last eight minutes and playing minus their top four, benched with five fouls three minutes from the end, lost their first match to Japan at the Asian youth basketball championships played at the Bangkok National Stadium Sunday. The final score was Japan 88, Saudi Arabia 78. At half-time the Saudi Arabians led 45-39.

It was a match of fluctuating fortunes with

they methodically built up their attacks, playing the ball wide to fast-running wingers Seghir Miloud and Fathi Aoudhah who sent a stream of crosses to test a jittery Malaysian defence.

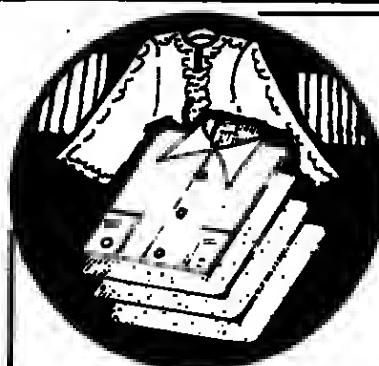
A corner from Fathi in the 27th minute saw a booming header from Khourrag Hamid, Morocco's top scorer, hit the bar. But the opening goal was delayed just three minutes.

Striker Belahseio el Houssaine beat Malaysia's inexperienced full-back Zainal Abidin on the left and crossed a perfect ball for Khourrag to head home.

Until half-time they were at their best, scoring with almost every shot and piercing the Japanese defense at will. In contrast to this inspiring performance was the second half poor display of shooting.

### Soccer Results

Barcelona	2	Real Saragossa	1
Atletico Madrid	3	Hercules	1
Real Madrid	1	Las Palmas	0
Valencia	1	Real Sociedad	0
Sevilla	2	Almeria	1
Real Betis	1	Granada	0
Osasuna	1	Levante	0
Real Ovigo	1	Alavés	0
Real Gijón	1	Deportivo	0
Real Valladolid	1	Real Burgos	0
Real Zamora	1	Real Logroño	0
Real Eibar	1	Real Pasaia	0
Real Bidasoa	1	Real Iratxe	0
Real Gernika	1	Real Leizor	0
Real Euzkadi	1	Real Guecho	0
Real Durango	1	Real Barakaldo	0
Real Lezama	1	Real Amorebieta	0
Real Txuri Zorrotza	1	Real Etxebarria	0
Real Berriz	1	Real Barrena	0
Real Gernika	1	Real Leizor	0
Real Euzkadi	1	Real Guecho	0
Real Durango	1	Real Barakaldo	0
Real Lezama	1	Real Amorebieta	0
Real Txuri Zorrotza	1	Real Etxebarria	0
Real Berriz	1	Real Barrena	0



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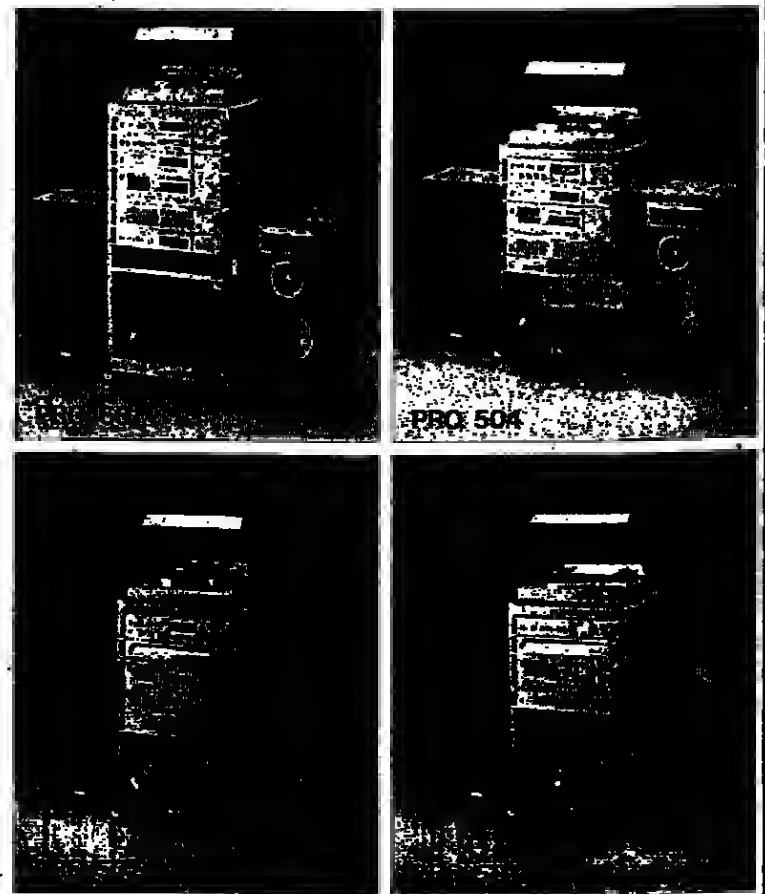
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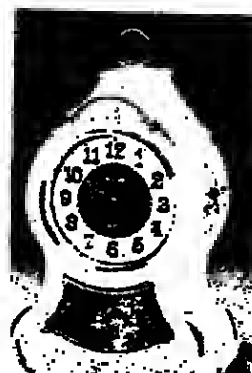
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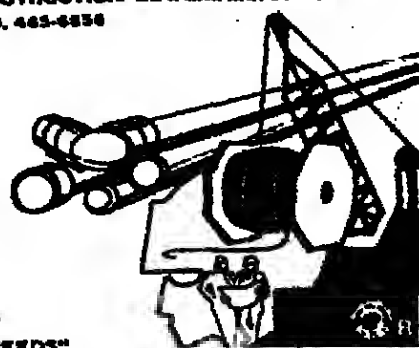
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PAGE 16

International

## Kim death penalty upheld by military

SEOUL, Nov. 3 (Ageodics) — A military court Monday confirmed the death sentence on leading South Korean dissident Kim Dae-Jung, convicted by a lower court on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. He can now appeal to the civilian supreme court, the nation's highest civilian court but which also has jurisdiction over military tribunals.

The appellate court also sentenced 23 other defendants to prison terms ranging from two to 20 years, but three of them received suspended terms. Twelve of those defendants were implicated in Kim's alleged sedition plot, while the others were charged with martial law decree violations.

The Rev. Moon Ik-Hwan, one of four defendants who originally received a 20-year term had his sentence reduced to 7 years.

Kim Dae-Jung, a 54-year-old former presidential candidate, and his followers were arrested in a crackdown on political dissent on May 17 when martial law was extended nationwide following a series of riotous anti-government demonstrations across the country.

Kim was accused of attempting to overthrow the government through mass uprisings and also of helping found an anti-state Korean dissidents' organization in Tokyo in 1973 to help the North Korean Communist cause.

In two rounds of court hearings, Kim refuted most of the charges against him, and the other defendants also denied that they had ever conspired to topple the government



Kim Dae-Jung

through violent means.

Japan will express its concern about Kim's fate, a foreign ministry official in Tokyo said.

The Japanese position will be replayed to the South Korean government when Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takashima meets the South Korean ambassador to Japan, Choi Kyung Nok, this week. The official added: "We will watch developments with close attention."

Kim was kidnapped from Tokyo to Seoul in 1973, allegedly by South Korean agents, while in self-imposed exile after his close defeat in the 1971 presidential election.

## 'Good faith' plea delays Tekere trial

SALISBURY, Nov. 3 (AP) — The trial of cabinet minister Edgar Tekere for the alleged murder of a white farmer was delayed Monday morning when the high court referred a defense plea to the appeal court.

Judge John Pitman rejected the plea of Tekere's lawyer, Louis Blom-Cooper, to examine whether Tekere and his seven bodyguards were "acting in good faith" for "the suppressing of terrorism" in the alleged murder of white farmer, Gerald Adams, 68, on Aug. 4.

Neither the minister nor his bodyguard denied the charges, but the defense was seeking their release under the indemnity and compensation act, which shielded cabinet ministers, civil servants and security forces from prosecution during the nation's seven-year guerrilla war.

Before the trial was due to begin, South African-born Pitman heard argument on a submission that the court had no jurisdiction to try the case and retired to his chambers with defense and prosecution attorneys to discuss the indemnity issue.

Afterwards, the judge announced he was referring Blom-Cooper's plea to the appeal court, the highest judiciary in Zimbabwe, for a decision before the trial proceeded. Blom-Cooper demanded an appeal court hearing on Pitman's rejection of a plea to have the indemnity issue settled before the actual case was heard. The judge, instead, ruled that he would hear the case first and the indemnity plea as part of the defense. The appeal court was due to sit later Monday.

Tekere, minister of manpower, planning and development, is alleged to have led his seven bodyguards in an attack on the Stamford Farm, located 18 kilometers west of Salisbury. The state further alleged that, after firing shots at soldiers on the property managed by Adams, they entered his house.

He was later found dead from gunshot wounds beside a radio set linking the farm with police stationed nearby.

Besides the cabinet post, Tekere is secretary general of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union party and a critic of the government's slow progress towards the ultimate goal of socialism.

## Shootings claim 2 in Zimbabwe; emigration soars

SALISBURY, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — Two people were killed and four wounded, one of them a government deputy minister, in shooting incidents here Sunday night after a day in which angry demonstrators invaded and damaged the government radio station in the country's southern capital, Bulawayo.

The deputy labor and social affairs minister Robson Manyika, received an arm wound at a hotel here after being attacked by a man armed with a pistol. The minister's bodyguard then shot and killed the attacker, Suleman Abdul Mahomed, the spokesman said.

A police spokesman said Manyika and Mahomed argued after Mahomed accused the deputy minister of supporting former Prime Minister Ahele Muzorewa. He said a black by stander was also slightly wounded.

Two people were killed and two others wounded during an anti-police demonstration in St. Mary's Township, just outside the capital, the spokesman said.

The violence broke out as the government announced that in September more people left the country than in any month since December 1978. But at the same time, more immigrants arrived than at any other time in the past four years. The monthly *Digest of Statistics* tallied 2,004 emigrants and 948 immigrants. Most of the people in both categories were believed to be whites.

The exodus has increased steadily since Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's guerrilla-backed black government came to power after winning British-supervised elections in February. In that month, 872 persons left Zimbabwe and 407 settled here.

## Cancer roster hit

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Health Minister Jacques Barrot has said that he was opposed to cancer sufferers being made to register their illness because this smacked of "leprosy in the Middle Ages."

He said that "in the Middle Ages the arrival of leprosy was announced by a hand-rattle. There will be no hand-rattles for cancer sufferers."

The French government is undertaking a major fight against cancer over its state run radio and television stations. Barrot, interviewed for Monday's southern French daily newspaper *Le Journal*, agreed that it was essential for each region in the country to record cancer statistics in order to combat the different types of this illness in various regions.



RARE PHOTO: The Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy is shown in a pensive mood in this rare photo taken in 1908 and published recently in the magazine *Camera Art*. Tolstoy was 80 years old, and died two years later.

## Natural direction-finder

### Tests show head's magnetic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP) — Our heads are natural magnetic compasses, according to a recent series of experiments in England. Our heads can tell us the rough direction of home even if we have been carted 40 miles away, on roundabout routes, blindfolded.

Dr. R. Robin Baker, reporting in *Science* magazine last week, said it has been known for years that many animals — including snails, bees, fish, bats, rats and birds — can get home when released far away. The mechanism operating in most of the animals is believed to be an ability to read the earth's magnetic field and to sense from that reading the direction of home.

But no one thought to test humans for the same ability, Baker said, so he did it.

He recruited 137 students at Manchester University in England, and took them on a circuitous trip to different locations varying from 5 to 40 miles from home point at school. The students were blindfolded and were driven, with no talking allowed on the trip, to their destinations.

The routes contained varying degrees of trickiness. Some backtracked, some took long, slightly curving roads, some took detours through the maze of streets in suburban housing tracts.

When the students arrived at their secret destinations, they were taken from the van one at a time and asked, while still blindfolded, to name or write down the compass direction toward home.

To check the results of the experiment further, Baker tied six-inch bar magnets to the heads of some of his subjects. He reasoned that the magnets should cancel or distort the wearers' ability to sense the earth's magnetic field. So he expected this group to be less able to point toward home.

## British ships halted

### by seamen's walkout

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Ferries between Britain and the European continent and Ireland were disrupted Monday when a strike by British seamen paralyzed an estimated 300 passenger and cargo vessels in British ports.

The strike caused long delays, but some ferries were operating. Management reported that vessels with Belgian and French crews and British Rail's Sealink service, whose crews are railway union members, were sailing.

Leaders of the 40,000-member National Union of Seamen, addressing mass meetings to the ports of Liverpool, Hull and Southampton, Nevertheless boasted of a "total response" to the strike call.

The strike is the latest move in the union's fight to stop the Cunard line from transferring two of its three cruise ships to Bahrain flags of convenience and hiring lower-paid foreign crews.

The union said an all-out strike was a possible next step.

"Our executive will be getting the feeling of members and will meet to discuss whether to take further action," an NUS spokesman said. "One cannot rule out the possibility of an all-out strike, with foreign seamen being asked to support us."

Cunard announced meanwhile that the 35 British officers aboard the *Cunard Countess* cruise liner, stranded for three weeks in Barbados following a protest sit-in by its seamen, sent a message condemning the strike.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khassan

What struck me most as the resignation of the Soviet prime Minister, Alexei Kosygin, came over the wire, accompanied by pictures of him and colleagues in the Kremlin, was how old, how very old they all looked. Not one of them, it appeared, was a day under seventy five. The old folk looked as though they would rather be putting about in their back gardens or dozing peacefully by the fire at home. But there they were, up to their ears in the problems of grain harvests and Poland and SALT (or noSALT), and what if that old fellow Reagan makes it to the White House and decides to transform all of their vast domains fit for CoCa Cola to be drunk in...?

Research soon proved I was nearly right in my estimates of the Kremlin leadership's average age. It was in fact 71. Kosygin himself, at 76, was replaced by a mere strapping of seventy five. And Kosygin, we know, resigned because of illness, not on grounds of advancing years. Indeed if advancing years were ground for resignation, the numero uno himself, Brezhnev, would have to go.

Now the problem is not so much advancing years: the wisdom of age is as useful as the vigor of youth. And it has been noted that in places like Japan, the older leadership always has around it a number of younger helpers — providing the muscle as it were, yet, in the Soviet Union, this is not the case. It appears that the Kremlin is staffed from top to bottom with testy old gentlemen going around in slippers being needlessly rude to Polish ambassadors.

Such a state of affairs might worry no one were the country in question an insignificant one. In this case, the shaky finger hovers uncertainly on the red button. Mr. B might fancy some tea. He puts his finger down and, whoops, a funny light starts blinking on that silly contraption some young fools insisted they put in his office, and people start rushing in wearing strange uniforms, carrying all sorts of equipment (but not a single pot of tea in sight), and set up command headquarters there and then.

"Where the dickens is the tea?" he shouts. "Never mind the tea," someone answers. "Have a shot of vodka, old fellow, you've just blown up New York."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

## Beached whales die

MELBOURNE, Nov. 3 (AP) — More than 100 whales beached on Flinders Island in Bass Strait, between the Australian mainland and Tasmania, died Monday, police on the island reported.

## Mao's wife said obstinate

PEKING, Nov. 3 (AP) — The trial of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and her fellow "Gang of Four" radicals reportedly has been delayed because of pre-trial troubles and the main defendant herself reportedly refuses to cooperate.

Diplomatic sources said the delay might be caused by the stubbornness of Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, and possibly others. She reportedly blames the late Chairman Mao and Chairman Hua Guofeng for her troubles.

The "Gang" and "Lin Biao clique" are accused of committing crimes and trying to usurp state power. The specific charges have not been disclosed but Chinese officials have emphasized they will be tried for actual crimes, not political mistakes.

The "Gang of Four" and Lin Biao are said to be responsible for the worst excesses of the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Several target dates for the trial opening have passed without explanation. Some sources now believe it will be held in late November.

According to one unofficial report, the trial should have begun Sunday at midnight.

One highly placed Chinese official, how-



Jiang Qing

ever, said very recently that no date was set and the delay was caused by Jiang Qing's refusal to cooperate.

## Iran exiles say they back Reza

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP) — In an unprecedented gathering, about 300 Iranian exiles met in a forest on the city's western edge Sunday to announce their recognition of Reza Pahlavi as the Shah of Iran.

Reza, the eldest son of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, proclaimed himself shah from his exile in Cairo Friday on his 20th birthday. The Paris gathering, which was held in a reception room in the Bois de Boulogne, marked the first time various monarchist exile groups in the city officially staged a joint meeting.

"I think this shows the growing support for

the new shah," one of the exiles at the gathering said. "Many of the people here today haven't talked to each other since the revolution. And many of the people here are expressing their support for the new shah are against his father."

The exile and others at the reception preferred their identities not be published for fear that it could hurt relatives still living in Iran.

Beneath an Iranian flag and a large color photograph of the young shah, the exiles listened to speeches, sang the Iranian national anthem and composed a telegram to Reza.

## Dollar, gold up as investors mull hostages' fate

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) — The dollar rose on European money markets Monday with attention centered on the possible release of the American hostages in Iran, now in their 365th day of captivity. Gold prices gained slightly.

The dollar rose more than two pennings against the West German mark, 5 1/2 cents against the French franc and nearly a cent against the strong British pound. Trading was moderate, however, and some dealers cautioned that a settlement of the hostage crisis could work against the dollar.

**Display Sale of Oriental Carpets & Rugs**  
**PERSIAN, TURKISH, CHINESE, PAKISTANI, KASHMIR & OLD TRIBAL**  
To be held at Assir Room  
**Intercontinental Hotel - Riyadh**  
From Sunday 2nd Nov. to Saturday 8th Nov. '80  
Time 10-30 a.m. to 10-30 p.m.  
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